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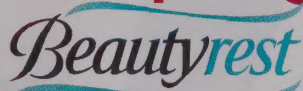
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**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 10/12**  
**2-3:30PM | 2 Peconic Crescent,**  
**Hampton Bays | \$1,899,000**  
 Spacious beachfront property with  
 inground pool. Beautiful views of  
 Peconic Bay. Great for entertaining.  
 Web# H51148 **Constance Porto**  
**C: 917.731.4317 | Anne Marie**  
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**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 10/12**  
**12-3PM | 2 Acorn Path, Quogue**  
**\$2,250,000 | Turn-key south of the**  
 highway. Magnificently landscaped  
 property find Har-Tru tennis, gardens,  
 pool and spa. 2-car garage. 1.15  
 acres. 4 bedrooms with master suite.  
 Web# H10698  
**Lynn November C: 631.680.4111**



**OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT**  
**Bridgehampton | \$4,250,000**  
 A gated Postmodern on 3 acres in horse  
 country. 5 bedrooms - new addition,  
 5,500 sf. Rolling lawn, hedges, Gunite  
 Pool. Room for tennis. Overlooks a field  
 of horses. Web# H19658  
**Lori Barbara C: 516.702.5649**  
**lbarbaria@elliman.com**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 10/12 | 2-4PM**  
**135 Hildreth Lane, Bridgehampton**  
**\$4,495,000 | Superb new Michael**  
 Frank building Traditional, 7-bedroom  
 with 3 fireplaces, hedged setting with  
 glorious Gunite pool and yard. Master  
 suite includes sitting room fireplace  
 and steam shower. Web# H46081  
**Cynthia Barrett C: 917.865.9917**



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/11 & SUN.**  
**10/12 | 1-3PM | 183 Dune Road,**  
**Quogue | \$4,950,000 | Privacy,**  
 location views and amenities.  
 Featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths,  
 open floor plan, floor-to-ceiling  
 windows, 2-car garage and heated  
 Gunite pool. Web# H0156765  
**James Saladino O: 631.898.2229**



**OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT**  
**Sag Harbor | \$899,000 | Light-filled**  
 open loft style living, concrete radiant  
 heated floors .63-acre quiet flag lot. 3  
 bedrooms, 3 baths, open kitchen with  
 wood stove. Nice gardens, outdoor  
 shower. Room for pool. New exclusive.  
 Web# H52298 **Lori Barbara**  
**C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com**



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/11 &**  
**SUN. 10/12 | 11:30AM-1PM**  
**17 Bittersweet Lane, Sag Harbor**  
**\$1,199,000 | Cape with 2.5-car**  
 garage and yoga studio on 3/4  
 acres in a private beach and boating  
 community. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,  
 250 ft to a bay beach. Web# H18685  
**Mosel Katzter O: 631.537.4203**



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/11 | 11AM-**  
**1PM | 1008 Middle Line Highway,**  
**Sag Harbor | \$1,295,000 | Open**  
 light and bright Traditional with a  
 modern flair and finished lower  
 level. Sited on 3.6 acres, not far  
 from the village. Offers 3 bedrooms  
 and 3 baths. Web# H17875 **Andrea**  
**Mammano C: 631.680.4461**



**OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT**  
**Sag Harbor | \$1,475,000 | 2 cleared**  
 acres. 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath Ranch.  
 Large Living room, screened porch,  
 new Gunite pool, outdoor shower,  
 2-car garage. Hedged on 3 sides.  
 Major Potential. Web# H11888  
**Lori Barbara C: 516.702.5649**  
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**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/11**  
**11AM-1PM | 40 Jessup Avenue,**  
**Quogue | \$1,778,000 | Immaculate**  
 home located on a peaceful road  
 leading to a cul-de-sac. Master  
 suite has Juliet balcony. 6 additional  
 bedrooms, 4 baths, exercise room.  
 Web# H13543  
**Codi Garcete C: 516.381.1031**



**HITHER HILLS BEACH COTTAGE**  
**Montauk | \$1,199,000 | New**  
 to the market. Newly renovated  
 home features 3 bedrooms and 2  
 full baths with radiant heat. Extra  
 rooms, outdoor shower and private  
 beach rights. Web# H17820  
**Mary Lappin Marmorowski**  
**C: 631.433.4412**



**PEACEFUL HOME**  
**East Hampton | \$1,349,000**  
 Impressively detailed, this house  
 is peacefully sited on 2+/- acres,  
 complete with a large sun deck,  
 brick patio and a heated swimming  
 pool. Also offers a finished  
 basement. Web# H51860  
**Justin Agnello O: 631.267.7334**



**NORTHWEST GEM WITH POOL**  
**East Hampton | \$1,395,000**  
 Nestled in forever-reserved  
 woodland on a quiet cul-de-sac this  
 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is just two  
 miles from the village. Offers a 2-car  
 garage and pool. Web# H35171 **Thomas MacNiven**  
**O: 631.267.7370**



**OPEN HOUSE MON. 10/13**  
**2-4PM | 40 Evergreen Road,**  
**Flanders | \$242,000 | Adorable**  
 pied-e-terre escape is a 752 sf  
 Cottage featuring hardwood floors,  
 mahogany built-in wardrobes, full  
 attic, full basement and a 1-car  
 garage on .21 acres. Web# H15759  
**Suzy Ribeiro C: 516.635.8402**



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/11**  
**12-1:30PM | 47 Bay Woods Drive,**  
**Hampton Bays | \$699,000**  
 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath home on .93  
 acres. Open floor plan, living room  
 with fireplace, cathedral ceilings,  
 master bedroom with fireplace.  
 Inground pool. Web# H49360  
**Kathleen Warner C: 516.317.3157**



**BAYFRONT CONDO**  
**Hampton Bays | \$249,000**  
 Renovated, 1-bedroom, 1-bath Co-  
 op on open bay in Hampton Bays.  
 This unique corner unit has all new  
 appliances, water views and patio.  
 Web# H51260 **Theresa Thompson**  
**O: 631.204.2734**  
**Tahir Baig O: 631.204.2777**



**NEW TO THE MARKET**  
**Sag Harbor | \$799,000 | On the**  
 fringe of the village, this 2,600-sf,  
 4-bedroom, 3-bath Traditional  
 home has great potential. The  
 finished basement has a separate  
 entrance. There is also room for a  
 pool. Web# H37993  
**Catherine Ross C: 516.658.3861**



**NORTH SEA BEACH COLONY**  
**Southampton | \$825,000**  
 Rare opportunity in North Sea  
 Beach Colony. Two homes on one  
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 and a pool. Short distance to  
 beach. Beautiful community beach  
 just down the street. Web# H39480  
**David Donohue O: 631.204.2715**



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**East Hampton | \$975,000**  
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 Web# H49422 **Raymond G.**  
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**Hampton Bays | \$995,000**  
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#H30587  
Sat, 10/11 | 11 AM to 1 PM  
5 BD, 3.5 BA | \$3,350,000  
Kim Fagerland  
O: 631.902.1384  
Kristin Kinney  
C: 631.335.1625

**12 Birch Dr | #H38934**  
Sat, 10/11 | 11 AM to 1 PM  
6 BD, 4.5 BA | \$3,100,000  
Elizabeth Audet  
O: 631.653.6700

## AMAGANSETT

**74 Cranberry Hole Rd**  
#H0151999  
Sun, 10/12 | 12 to 2 PM  
5 BD, 5.5 BA | \$3,999,999  
Justin Agnello  
C: 585.260.5620

**100 Stony Hill Rd**  
#H44210  
Sat, 10/11 | 12 to 2 PM  
4 BD, 4.5 BA | \$3,995,000  
Telly Karoussos  
C: 516.637.3980

**22 Bayberry Ln**  
#H55255  
Sat, 10/11 | 12 to 2 PM  
5 BD, 2.5 BA | \$3,000,000  
Kenneth Meyer  
C: 516.318.8716

**61 Mako Ln | #H34177**  
Sun, 10/12 | 12:30 PM to 2 PM  
2 BD, 2 BA | \$1,665,000  
Dawn Neway  
C: 203.809.4688

**35 Osprey Rd | #H43828**  
Sun, 10/12 | 12 to 2 PM  
3 BD, 1.5 BA | \$1,199,900  
Cynthia Barrett  
C: 516.637.3980

## EAST HAMPTON

**8 Cross Rd | #H11157**  
Sun, 10/12 | 12 to 1:30 PM  
4 BD, 3.5 BA | \$4,500,000  
Neil Bersin  
C: 631.276.9761

**4 Kettle Ct | #H49229**  
Sat, 10/11 | 12 to 2 PM  
6 BD, 7 BA | \$3,700,000  
Dawn Neway  
C: 203.809.4688

**2 Terry Rd**  
#H14544  
Sat, 10/11 | 1 PM to 2:30 PM  
4 BD, 4 BA | \$2,400,000  
Scott Bartlett  
C: 516.383.3460

**5 Cedar Trl | #H39293**  
Sat, 10/11 | 11 AM to 1 PM  
5 BD, 4.5 BA | \$2,195,000  
Justin Agnello  
C: 585.260.5620

**715 Hands Creek Rd**  
#H50382  
Sun, 10/12 | 2:30 PM to 4 PM  
3 BD, 3 BA | \$1,749,000  
Justin Agnello  
C: 585.260.5620

**38 Three Mile Hrbr-Hog Crk Rd | #H0157856**  
Sat, 10/11 | 11 AM to 12:30 PM  
6 BD, 6 BA | \$1,699,000  
James Keogh  
C: 631.241.1459

**6 Timber Ln | #H51277**  
Sat, 10/11 | 11 AM to 2 PM  
4 BD, 3 BA | \$1,425,000  
Robin Kaplan  
C: 516.971.5801

**5 Hill Se Ln | #H21599**  
Sat, 10/11 | 10:30 AM to 12 PM  
Sun, 10/12 | 11 AM to 12:30 PM  
3 BD, 3 BA | \$1,395,000  
Jon Barton C: 516.818.4743

**2 Dongan Way | #H51860**  
Sat, 10/11 | 2 PM to 4 PM  
4 BD, 4 BA | \$1,349,000  
Justin Agnello  
C: 585.260.5620

**74 Manor Ln S | #H52804**  
Sun, 10/12 | 12 to 1:30 PM  
5 BD, 4 BA | \$899,000  
William Wolff C: 917.549.0617

**98 Old Northwest Rd**  
#H54595  
Sat, 10/11 | 2:30 to 4:30 PM  
3 BD, 2 BA | \$899,000  
Robin Kaplan  
C: 516.971.5801

**19 Highwood Ln, Barnes Lndg | #H43684**  
Sat, 10/11 | 12 to 2 PM  
3 BD, 1 BA | \$710,000  
Cynthia Barrett  
C: 917.865.9917

**20 Cosdrew Ln | #H31654**  
Sat, 10/11 | 11 AM to 1 PM  
3 BD, 2 BA | \$695,000  
Victoria Van Vlaanderen  
O: 631.537.5900

## WAINSCOTT

**69 Wainscott Northwest Rd**  
#H46936  
Sun, 10/12 | 1 PM to 3 PM  
6 BD, 6.5 BA | \$4,295,000  
James Keogh C: 631.241.1459

**50 Joel's Ln | #H39020**  
Sun, 10/12 | 11 AM to 1 PM  
5 BD, 5.5 BA | \$2,750,000  
Cynthia Barrett  
C: 917.865.9917

**40 Franklin Ave**  
#H0153269  
Sat, 10/11 | 12:30 to 2 PM  
3 BD, 2.5 BA | \$2,495,000  
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## SAG HARBOR

**471 Mdlr Line Hwy**  
#H46298  
Sun, 10/12 | 1:30 to 3:30 PM  
8 BD, 8.5 BA | \$5,995,000  
Raphael Avigdor  
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James Peyton  
C: 917.882.5589

**2663 Deerfield Rd**  
#H0153496  
Mon, 10/13 | 1:30 to 3:30 PM  
6 BD, 7 BA | \$1,995,000  
Raphael Avigdor  
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James Peyton  
C: 917.882.5589

**2856 Deerfield Rd**  
#H21516  
Appts. Avail. This Weekend,  
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5 BD, 4 BA | \$1,799,000  
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C: 516.909.3311

**136 Jermain Ave**  
#H12334  
Appts. Avail. This Weekend,  
Pls Call  
3 BD, 2 BA | \$1,699,000  
Lynda Ireland  
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**1008 Mdlr Line Hwy**  
#H17875  
Sat, 10/11 | 11 AM to 1 PM  
Mon, 10/13 | 12:30 PM to 2:30 PM  
3 BD, 3 BA | \$1,295,000  
Andrea Mammano  
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**1561 Millstone Rd**  
#H46004  
Sat, 10/11  
1 PM to 2:30 PM  
3 BD, 2.5 BA | \$1,250,000  
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#H18685  
Sat, 10/11 | 12 to 1:30 PM  
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**334 Ferry Rd**  
#H23338  
Sat, 10/11 | 11 AM to 1 PM  
4 BD, 2 BA | \$895,000  
Robert Evjen  
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Andrea Mammano

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#H48800  
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## BRIDGEHAMPTON

**131 Lockwood Ave**  
#H44606  
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Sun, 10/12 | 12:30 to 1:30 PM  
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Dianne McMillan Brannen  
C: 631.680.3250

**135 Hildreth Ln | #H46081**  
Sun, 10/12 | 2 PM to 4 PM  
7 BD, 6.5 BA | \$4,495,000  
Cynthia Barrett  
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**30 Barn Ln, Lot 4**  
#H22581  
Sun, 10/12 | 11 AM to 7 PM  
Sat, 10/11 | 11 AM to 7 PM  
6 BD, 5.5 BA | \$3,995,000  
Theresa Thompson  
C: 631.871.7844  
Aaron Curti  
C: 516.903.8406

**19 Barn Ln, Lot 37**  
#H42675  
Sat, 10/11 | 11 AM to 7 PM  
Sun, 10/12 | 11 AM to 7 PM  
6 BD, 6.5 BA | \$3,250,000  
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**71 Birchwood Ln, Lot 26**  
#H43618  
Sat, 10/11 | 11 AM to 4 PM  
Sun, 10/12 | 11 AM to 4 PM  
6 BD, 5.5 BA | \$3,250,000  
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**21 Barn Ln, Lot 36**  
#H42669  
Sat, 10/11 | 11 AM to 4 PM  
7 BD, 6.5 BA | \$2,995,000  
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**139 Meadows E**  
#H45560  
Sat, 10/11 | 11 AM to 1 PM  
Sun, 10/12 | 1:30 to 3:30 PM  
5 BD, 3 BA | \$1,949,000  
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James Peyton  
C: 917.882.5589

**9 Ludlow Grm**  
#H52033  
Sat, 10/11 | 1 to 3 PM  
Sun, 10/12 | 12:30 to 3 PM  
3 BD, 2.5 BA | \$1,750,000  
Melissa Osborne  
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Merrill Indoe Robertson  
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**25 Tansey Ln | #H13171**  
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4 BD, 3 BA | \$1,695,000  
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#H46224  
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5 BD, 5.5 BA | \$3,695,000  
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**7 Diamon Ct**  
#H34498  
Sat, 10/11 | 1:30 to 3:30 PM  
Mon, 10/13 PM to 5:30 PM  
6 BD, 6.5 BA | \$3,495,000  
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**12 Pheasant Cove Ct**  
#H56519  
Sat, 10/11 | 2 PM to 4 PM  
4 BD, 4 BA | \$2,795,000  
Maryanne Horwath  
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## SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE

**405 Captains Neck Ln**  
#H33413  
Sat, 10/11 | 2 PM to 4 PM  
5 BD, 5.5 BA | \$11,200,000  
Susan Hovdesven  
C: 631.921.8767

**71 South Main St | #H17193**  
Sun, 10/12 | 11 AM to 1 PM  
6 BD, 5.5 BA | \$6,495,000  
Maryanne Horwath  
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**21 Van Brunt St**  
#H47393  
Sat, 10/11 | 12 to 2 PM  
4 BD, 5 BA | \$3,850,000  
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C: 516.617.8938

**22 Bowden Sq**  
#H17159  
Sat, 10/11 | 12:30 to 2 PM  
4 BD, 5 BA | \$2,750,000  
Christina Dorn  
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**130 North Main St**  
#H39552  
Sun, 10/12 | 12 to 2 PM  
3 BD, 3 BA | \$2,495,000  
Susan Hovdesven  
C: 631.921.8767

**40 Center St | #H34979**  
Sat, 10/11 | 10 to 11:30 AM  
4 BD, 2 BA | \$1,395,000  
Brenda Giufurta  
C: 917.693.7078

**112 Dav Whites Ln**  
#H17129  
Sat, 10/11 | 11 AM to 1 PM  
4 BD, 2 BA | \$1,100,000  
Morgan White  
C: 917.331.0446

## SOUTHAMPTON

**15 Wireless Way | #H37497**  
Mon, 10/13 | 11 AM to 1 PM  
Sun, 10/12 | 11 AM to 1 PM  
4 BD, 5.5 BA | \$3,195,000  
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James Peyton  
C: 917.882.5589

**5 Spinnaker Way**  
#H35395  
Sat, 10/11 | 12 to 4 PM  
Sun, 10/12 | 12 to 4 PM  
5 BD, 5.5 BA | \$3,100,000  
Cynthia Barrett  
C: 917.865.9917

**3 Wireless Way | #H22585**  
Sat, 10/11 | 12:30 to 3 PM  
Sun, 10/12 | 12:30 to 3 PM  
4 BD, 4.5 BA | \$2,499,000  
Jon Holderer  
C: 917.848.7624

**85 Island Creek Rd**  
#H42197  
Mon, 10/13 | 11:30 AM to 2 PM  
5 BD, 4.5 BA | \$1,995,000  
Erin Downey C: 516.870.2032

**101 Little Neck Rd**  
#H25831  
Sat, 10/11 | 2 PM to 4 PM  
4 BD, 2 BA | \$1,399,000  
Elaine Tsirogiorgis  
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Ioannis Tsirogiorgis  
C: 631.903.2502

**11 Lenape Rd | #H34745**  
Sat, 10/11 | 11:30 AM to 1:30 PM  
Sun, 10/12 | 12 to 2 PM  
3 BD, 2 BA | \$595,000  
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Diane West  
C: 516.721.5199

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**24 Oak Ln | #H40454**  
Sat, 10/11 | 1 PM to 4 PM  
Sun, 10/12 | 3:30 to 5:30 PM  
5 BD, 5.5 BA | \$3,325,000  
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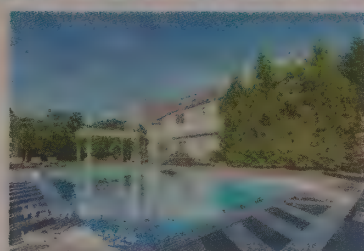
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5 BD, 4 BA | \$2,490,000  
Constance Porto  
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**2 Peconic Crescent  
#H51148**  
Sun, 10/12 | 2 to 3:30 PM  
3 BD, 2.5 BA | \$1,899,000  
Constance Porto  
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Anne Marie Francavilla  
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**7 Oceanview Rd | #H23461**  
Sat, 10/11 | 10 AM to 12  
3 BD, 3.5 BA | \$1,395,000  
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**11 East Donellan Rd  
#H23158**  
Sat, 10/11 | 2 PM to 3:30 PM  
3 BD, 2 BA | \$849,000  
Constance Porto  
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**47 Bay Woods Dr  
#H49360**  
Sat, 10/11 | 12 to 1:30 PM  
4 BD, 2.5 BA | \$699,000  
Kathleen Warner  
C: 516.317.3157

**30 East Tiana Rd  
#H34941**  
Sun, 10/12 | 11 AM to 1 PM  
3 BD, 3 BA | \$599,000  
Codi Garcete  
C: 516.381.1031

**39 Gardners Ln | #H45022**  
Sun, 10/12 | 2 to 3:30 PM  
3 BD, 2 BA | \$574,000  
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Jeanine Edington  
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**917 Pleasure Dr | #H41997**  
Sat, 10/11 | 12 to 3 PM  
3 BD, 1.5 BA | \$449,000  
Allen Piliero C: 631.335.1996

**40 Evergreen Rd  
#H15759**  
Mon, 10/13 2 PM to 4 PM  
1 BD, 1 BA | \$242,000  
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### EAST QUOGUE

**16 Henrys Hollow Ct  
#H47430**  
Sat, 10/11 | 2 PM to 4 PM  
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5 BD, 5.5 BA | \$2,250,000  
Leandro Pichardo  
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Trenace Kline  
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**49 Indian Run | #H52437**  
Sat, 10/11 | 11 AM to 12:30 PM  
6 BD, 6.5 BA | \$2,199,000  
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**9 Peacock Path | #H45738**  
Sat, 10/11 | 2 PM to 3 PM  
Sun, 10/12 | 12 to 1:30 PM  
5 BD, 4.5 BA | \$1,695,000  
Jon Holderer  
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Kim Stevens  
C: 631.745.3240

**12 Corbett Dr | #H42185**  
Sat, 10/11 | 12 to 2 PM  
Sun, 10/12 | 12 to 2 PM  
5 BD, 4.5 BA | \$1,300,000  
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C: 917.359.4991  
Trenace Kline  
C: 631.603.5044

**14 Honeysuckle Ln  
#H45191**  
Sat, 10/11 | 12 to 1:30 PM  
Sun, 10/12 | 10 AM to 12  
6 BD, 4 BA | \$1,200,000  
Ann Pallister  
C: 631.235.8347

**8 Weeksuck Ave  
#H55623**  
Sat, 10/11 | 1 PM to 3 PM  
5 BD, 2.5 BA | \$750,000  
Palmer Gaget  
C: 516.909.3311

**4 Clinton Ave | #H35316**  
Sat, 10/11 | 1:30 to 3 PM  
2 BD, 2 BA | \$483,000  
Codi Garcete  
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### QUOGUE

**31 Ogden Ln | #H15525**  
Sun, 10/12 | 1 PM to 4 PM  
5 BD, 6.5 BA | \$5,999,000  
Kent Rydberg  
C: 631.833.5242

**183 Dune Rd | #H13877**  
Sat, 10/11 | 1 PM to 3 PM  
Sun, 10/12 | 1 PM to 3 PM  
4 BD, 3 BA | \$4,950,000  
James Saladino  
C: 516.635.8891

**76 Dune Rd | #H16378**  
Sat, 10/11 | 1 PM to 4 PM  
Sun, 10/12 | 12 to 3 PM  
3 BD, 2 BA | \$2,445,000  
Rosanna Gleixner  
C: 631.697.3875

**2 Acorn Path | #H10698**  
Sun, 10/12 | 12 to 3 PM  
4 BD, 4 BA | \$2,250,000  
Lynn November  
C: 631.680.4111

**40 Jessup Ave | #H13543**  
Sat, 10/11 | 11 AM to 1 PM  
6 BD, 4 BA | \$1,778,000  
Codi Garcete  
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**115 Montauk Hwy  
#H11982**  
Sat, 10/11 | 12 to 3 PM  
5 BD, 3.5 BA | \$1,495,000  
Adriana Jurcev  
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Joyce Flynn  
C: 516.633.9546

**34 Lamb Ave  
#H17929**  
Sun, 10/12 | 12:30 to 2:30 PM  
3 BD, 2 BA | \$1,300,000  
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Kathy VanDuzer  
C: 914.912.2640

**25 Woodland Way  
#H23296**  
Sun, 10/12 | 1:30 to 3 PM  
4 BD, 4 BA | \$1,198,000  
Codi Garcete  
C: 516.381.1031

**163 Chardonnay Drive  
#H16381**  
Sat, 10/11 | 12 to 2 PM  
4 BD, 3.5 BA | \$1,195,000  
Lucille Rakower  
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### WESTHAMPTON

**21 Fidler Crab Trl  
#H44801**  
Sat, 10/11 | 11 AM to 1 PM  
Sun, 10/12 | 11 AM to 1 PM  
4 BD, 3.5 BA | \$1,675,000  
Palmer Gaget  
C: 917.929.3449

**580 Dune Rd, Unit 13  
#H29505**  
Sat, 10/11 | 12 to 4 PM  
Sun, 10/12 | 12 to 4 PM  
3 BD, 2.5 BA | \$1,295,000  
Allen Piliero  
C: 631.335.1996

**106 Lakeside lane  
#H59675**  
Sat, 10/11 | 12 to 2 PM  
Sun, 10/12 | 12 to 2 PM  
4 BD, 3.5 BA | \$999,995  
Lucille Rakower  
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Michael Axelrad  
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**580 Dune Rd, Unit 5  
#H11849**  
Sat, 10/11 | 12 to 4 PM  
Sun, 10/12 | 12 to 4 PM  
3 BD, 2.5 BA | \$999,000  
Allen Piliero  
C: 631.335.1996

**11 Raynor Dr | #H34772**  
Sat, 10/11 | 12 to 1:30 PM  
5 BD, 4 BA | \$899,000  
Kim Stevens  
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Eleanor Kobel  
C: 631.375.0471

**8 Buttercup Ln | #H27567**  
Sat, 10/11 | 12 to 4 PM  
Sun, 10/12 | 12 to 4 PM  
4 BD, 6.5 BA | \$850,000  
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**17 Bishop Ave | #H51789**  
Sat, 10/11 | 1 PM to 3 PM  
3 BD, 2.5 BA | \$849,500  
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**199 Dune Road | #H40413**  
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**170 Dune Road | #H33742**  
Sun, 10/12 | 1 PM to 4 PM  
7 BD, 7 BA | \$6,495,000  
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**7 Stillwaters Ln | #H43283**  
Sun, 10/12 | 12 to 2 PM  
Mon, 10/13 | 12 to 2 PM  
6 BD, 4.5 BA | \$2,700,000  
Gwenn Ramage  
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**48 East Bayfield Ln  
#H11185**  
Sat, 10/11 | 11 AM to 2 PM  
4 BD, 3 BA | \$739,000  
Edward Kurosz  
C: 631.796.6949

**2224 Debbie Ln | #H10510**  
Sat, 10/11  
11:30 AM to 12:30 PM  
4 BD, 2 BA | \$649,000  
Phylliss Simon  
C: 917.331.9782

### WEST HAMPTON DUNES

**836 Dunde Rd B  
#H18144**  
Sat, 10/11 | 12 to 2 PM  
3 BD, 2 BA | \$899,500  
Elizabeth Audet  
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### REMSENBURG

**192 South Country Rd  
#H41857**  
Sat, 10/11 | 1:30 to 3 PM  
4 BD, 3 BA | \$1,395,000  
Phylliss Simon  
C: 917.331.9782

**11 Sandy's Lane  
#H16403**  
Sat, 10/11 | 12:30 PM to 3:30 PM  
Sun, 10/12 | 12 to 3 PM  
4 BD, 4 BA | \$1,295,000  
Jon Holderer  
C: 917.848.7624

**149 South Country Rd  
#H53569**  
Sat, 10/11 | 1:30 to 3 PM  
5 BD, 3.5 BA | \$1,100,000  
Phylliss Simon  
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Peter Schwartz  
C: 917.647.3632

**40 Halsey Rd  
#H42085**  
Sat, 10/11 | 12 to 4 PM  
5 BD, 5 BA | \$1,049,000  
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### THE MORICHES

**30 Old Neck Rd S,  
Center Moriches  
#H37332**  
Sat, 10/11 | 12 to 4 PM  
Sun, 10/12 | 12 to 4 PM  
5 BD, 3.5 BA | \$895,000  
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Jeanne Lee Landsiedel  
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**21 Inlet View Path,  
East Moriches  
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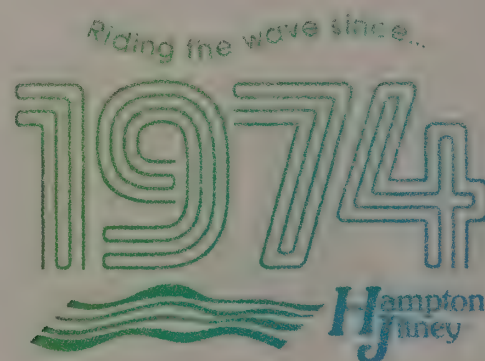
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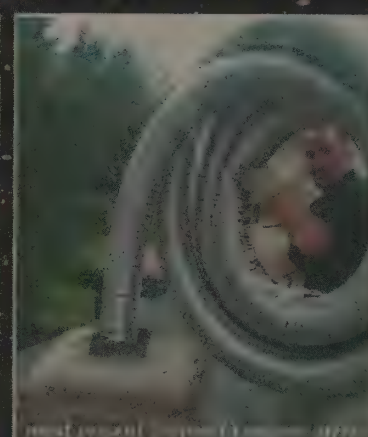
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On the big screens: The Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) will be held across the South Fork for the 22nd time this weekend! Read an interview with HIFF Honorary Chairman **Bob Balaban** on page 47 and a round-up of star quality events on page 39. Plus, look for coverage of the screenings and parties all weekend on DansPapers.com. Big names will be here including **Hilary Swank**, **Mark Ruffalo**, **Richard Gere**, **Bill Murray**, **Julianne Moore**, **Laura Dern** and **Patricia Clarkson**. But many of those in the know are most looking forward to *Variety's* 10 Actors to Watch event on Sunday, which will feature actors **Miles Teller**, **Dakota Johnson**, **Eve Hewson** (Bono Vox's daughter), **Zoe Kravitz** (Lenny Kravitz and Lisa Bonet's daughter), **Lola Kirke** (Jemima Kirke's sister) and **Jenny Slate**, among others.

On the small screen: *The Affair*, a new show about a married waitress and a summering teacher in the Hamptons, debuts at the Hamptons International Film Festival this weekend and, for the general public, on Showtime this Sunday, Oct. 12, at 10 p.m. The show, filmed largely in Montauk, stars **Joshua Jackson**, **Maura Tierney** and **Dominic West**.



Blythe Danner

Hamptons regular **Blythe Danner's** new Broadway play, *The Country House*, opened last Thursday. In its review, *Variety* called Danner "effortlessly lovely and irresistibly charismatic as the queenly head of a fractious theatrical family." Danner's daughter, Amagansett resident **Gwyneth Paltrow**, flew out from L.A. to support her mother on opening night.

The inaugural Declan Boland Tug-of-War Challenge, held on Sunday, October 5 at North Sea Fireman's Field, raised more than \$125,000 for the family of the late Declan Boland, who died in a freak mining accident earlier this year. The team from Summerhill Landscapes won, giving them bragging rights for strongest company on the East End for a whole year.

Congratulations, Sag Harbor! The South Fork village's Main Street is one of the top 10 "Great Streets in America" for 2014, as voted by the American Planning Association. According to this group of city planners, Sag Harbor's Main Street joins the ranks of New York City's Broadway and Washington, D.C.'s Pennsylvania Avenue. See story on page 53.

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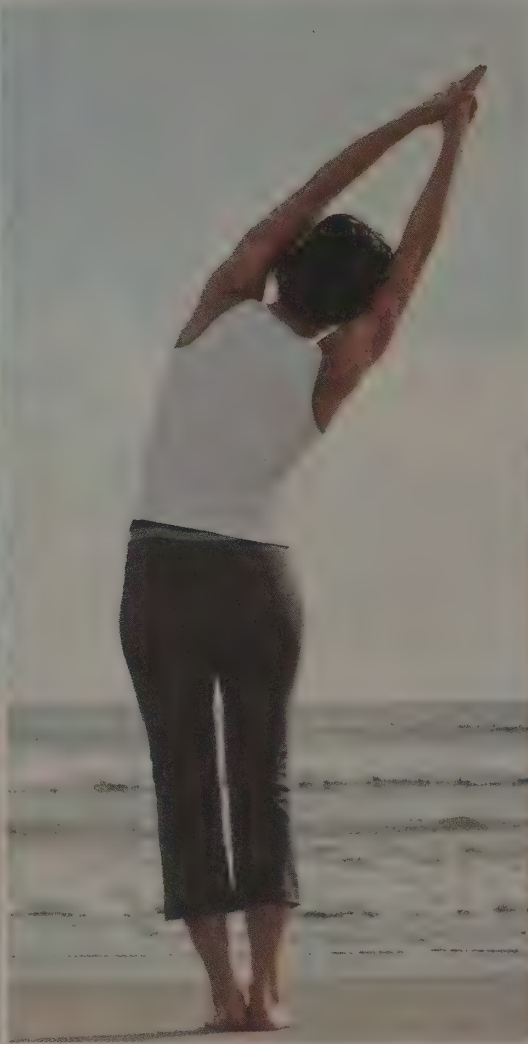
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## The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of October 10–16, 2014  
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### DOWN IN THE TUBE

Actors Bob Balaban and Alec Baldwin were seen chattering away on a subway car going from Southampton to Water Mill with Stuart Match Suna, Anne Chaisson and David Nugent last Wednesday, but our spotter was not close enough to hear what it was all about.

### NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

Several riders who care about these things have noticed that we slow the train down going around the bend at Trout Pond in Noyac more than we used to and that the rest of the line seems to have sped up. They are not wrong about this. And we have not written about this, but now we have to.

For four months now, a family of piping plover birds, which are endangered, have been nesting next to the third rail in the tunnel just below

Trout Pond, and we decided, back then, to just slow the subway train down to a crawl as we approached this nest and continue that way until we were past so as not to disturb them. To accommodate this, Subway Commissioner Aspinall instructed the motormen to speed up on the rest of the route, from the allowable maximum of 38 miles an hour to an allowable maximum of 41 miles an hour. We hoped people would not notice.

Three weeks ago, a second family of piping plovers built a nest on this curve just a hundred yards down from the first. To facilitate this new nest, it would be necessary to slow down twice as long and to increase maximum speeds to a very dangerous 43 miles an hour elsewhere, and the Commissioner rejected this approach. Instead, he bought large nets and gave them to half a dozen workmen, instructing them to scoop up the plovers and nests and set them free, perhaps, along the shores of the pond overhead. They were unsuccessful on the first day, with the birds fluttering around escaping them, and on the second day the police came and arrested the workmen.

Not only is there a fine connected with this, there is also jail time for tampering with endangered species. Commissioner Aspinall says he only "asked" the workmen to do this, and never would have them break any laws, whatever they might have been, so the 12 workmen, "The Plover 12" as they are now called, are under the gun. Donations to help them pay their legal bills should be sent to The Plover 12, Hampton Subway Headquarters, Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. Do not send cash.

Until then, the subways on the rest of the line will have a top speed of 40 miles an hour. Just hang on tight.

### AS WE GO TO PRESS:

We've now been informed that an infestation of endangered Croatian Mollusks has been found not alongside, but on top of, the third rail between Southampton and Water Mill. They seem to enjoy the electricity there, as they are glowing and warm to the touch. But don't you do that.

### COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

This weekend is the Hamptons International Film Festival and we expect it to be a great time for participants to be on Hampton Subway to get around from one venue to another. But please remember our dress code.

There is to be nobody dressed up in funny animal suits, superhero costumes or Dracula capes on the subway, regardless of what you have heard. There are many people on Hampton Subway going thither and yon who would rather not be disturbed by such things as they attend to their other business. 🐼

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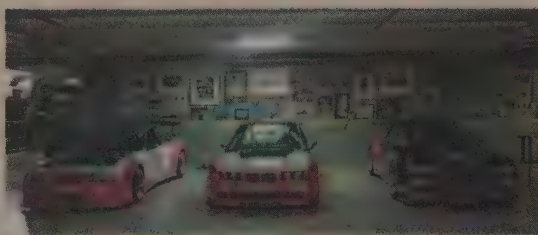
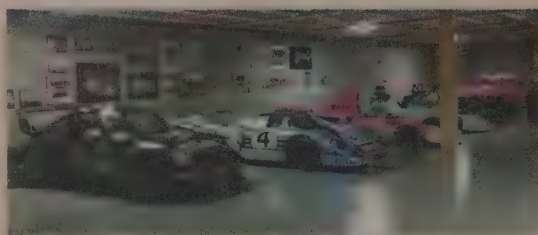


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### TRIVIAL EMERGENCY

Emergency medical personnel responded last week to the scene of a popular local trivia contest after receiving reports that a participant in the contest had collapsed after suffering from acute trivia shock (ATS). ATS is a recognized medical condition where the victim, often a male with a nervous disposition, suddenly goes into a cataleptic state, usually upon realizing that neither he nor his teammates (if he's a member of a trivia team) know the answer to some obscure question posed in a trivia contest. It can also occur at any point in a trivia contest when the answer to an obscure question is revealed and the victim realizes that he "knew that but the question was phrased in a misleading way." The victim in this instance of ATS was partially revived and then was removed to a waiting ambulance, babbling incoherently about who won the World Series in 1973. Health officials issued a statement warning trivia contest participants to be on the lookout for symptoms of ATS, which include insensitivity to physical stimulation, muscular rigidity, and occasional drowsiness.

### BLESSING BECOMES BEASTLY

The Feast of St. Francis nearly became a feast of a different kind at Georgica Chapel over the weekend, as the chapel's annual Blessing of the Animals was disrupted by a ravening triceratops that broke out of its cage and began chasing the numerous kittens, puppies and sheep—pets that people had brought to the chapel to receive a blessing. The massive triceratops, one of the herd of triceratops that were cloned and artificially produced from prehistoric DNA and inadvertently released around Georgica Pond in a well-publicized accident several years back, had been brought to the Blessing of the Animals in what seemed to be a sturdy cage by its owner, Reese Kriecher. Kriecher claims that he has successfully tamed the wild beast, although Kriecher himself has suffered numerous injuries and dismemberments in recent years as a result of handling the dinosaur—a male of the species whom Kriecher calls "Topper."

Despite the training Topper has received, apparently the sight of so much potential prey awakened his baser instincts, and he easily broke free from his cage and made after the other creatures, scattering them in every direction. As the pet owners frantically worked to save their animals from Topper's hungry jaws, Kriecher pleaded with them to remain calm, claiming that "Topper just wants to make friends." Animal control officers were called and were eventually able to subdue Topper with a tranquilizer gun, but it was several days before all of the frightened kittens were coaxed out of surrounding trees. 🐾

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## Southampton Pink Tree Lighting for Breast Cancer Awareness

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month and the "Paint the Town Pink" initiative, Southampton Hospital hosted its annual Pink Tree Lighting on Wednesday, Oct. 1. Politicians, community leaders and breast cancer survivors attended.

Photographs by Oliver Peterson



Stacy Quarty of Lucia's Angels and Deb Donohugh reading an Irish blessing



The pink tree is lit up!



Southampton Mayor Mark Epley and Congressman Tim Bishop

## "Close-Up" Susan Wood Film Photography Opening Reception at Mulford Farm Museum

Thanks to the cooperation of the East Hampton Historical Society and the Hamptons International Film Festival, Sunday afternoon was the opening reception of "Close-Up: Iconic Film Images from Susan Wood" at Mulford Farm Museum on James Lane in East Hampton. Celebrated photographer, Amagansett's Susan Wood, brought back 1960s and '70s memories of Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper, Marcello Mastroianni and other icons of the era.

Photographs by Richard Lewin



Exhibition curator Deirdre Brennan, East Hampton Historical Society executive director Richard Barons and Joe Stanley, who hung the art in the old barn



LongHouse Reserve founder Jack Lenor Larsen came to honor his friend Susan Wood



Wendy Van Deusen and Selena Rothwell of LongHouse Reserve

## Southampton African American Film Festival

The 9th annual Southampton African American Film Festival provided fabulous films at Southampton Arts Center and an evening of "Spoken Word and Live Jazz." at Southampton Cultural Center. Chicago performers J. Ivy and Tarrey Torae performed a fabulous energetic show. Three local poets performed and there were several excellent movies including shorts. Photographs by Kimberly Goff



1. Filmmaker Adaeze Elich
2. Festival organizer Brenda Simmons and curator of films Nigel Noble
3. Poet Adrienne Unger
4. Band leader and saxophonist Charles Certain with his son and wife, Sage Ranieri-Certain and Joan Ranieri-Certain
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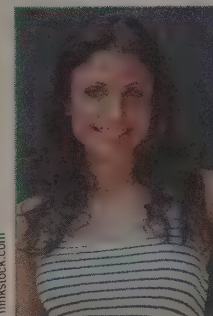
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Bethenny Frankel

Hamptons regular **Bethenny Frankel** may return to Bravo's *The Real Housewives of New York City* next season. A fan favorite, Frankel left the show in 2010 to pursue other projects, including her Skinnygirl product line and the launch of her short-lived talk show *Bethenny*.

South Fork fans **Martha Wainwright** and **Lucy Wainwright Roche** will headline the Plant & Sing Festival sponsored by *Dan's Papers* this Saturday, Oct. 11, on Shelter Island. The bluegrass and traditional American music, performed at Sylvester Manor, help celebrate local food and community. See related story on page 41.

East Hampton's **Alec Baldwin** has signed on to voice the lead character in DreamWorks Animation's *Boss Baby*, a family comedy about an evil-fighting baby and his older brother. The film is slated for release in March 2016.

Water Mill resident, award-winning animal advocate and NBC correspondent **Jill Rappaport** has been busy pushing her latest campaign to promote pet adoption and animal welfare—and for those willing to participate, it's as easy as pie. "Jill Rappaport's Pies 4 Paws Challenge" is sweeping the nation and picking up more celebrities, organizations and shelters every day. Like the phenomenally successful "Ice Bucket Challenge," which asked celebs and regular folks to pour a bucket of ice water over their heads in the name of ALS research, Rappaport's Pies 4 Paws Challenge is spreading its message of animal advocacy and adoption by asking participants to take a pie in the face (or eat one), post the video or photographic evidence to social media with the hashtag #JillRappaportsPies4Paws, then make a donation online to the American Humane Association (or another participating animal welfare org) or adopt in the name of P4P, and challenge friends and colleagues to do the same. *People* magazine's website PeoplePets.com recently featured a video of talk show host and Hamptons resident (Continued on page 38)



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The Pelican heading out from Montauk on that fateful morning in September 1951

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# The Pelican

## The Fishing Disaster at Montauk That Changed the Rules

BY DAN RATTINER

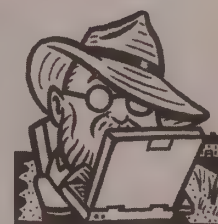
On the afternoon of September 1, 1951, a boating accident took place off Montauk Point so terrible that for nearly a half-century, the people of that town didn't want to talk about it. The reason was that the town had only a few years earlier begun to become a tourist town. The first motel had been opened in 1950 by Sam Cox. Forty more were to get built during the 1950s and 1960s. And so there was this tourist economy. The last thing that anybody wanted the tourists to know about were the details of this tragedy. It was all best left unsaid.

The situation in Montauk that year was complicated, to say the least. A fishing village had formed up on Lake Montauk where none had been before. Nearly 30 years earlier, millionaire Carl Fisher had dynamited a waterway between the lake and Long Island Sound as part of a resort he had planned to build but never completed. The result, as far as the fishermen in town were concerned, was that there now was a harbor where fishing boats could safely dock, sheltered from the elements. In 1951, up in

the harbor, several restaurants, bait-and-tackle shops and marinas for the boats had opened.

There was another place in Montauk, however, open to the sea, where fishing boats could also dock, and this was at a big pier in Fort Pond Bay. Just a few years earlier, during the war, the government had built a large military facility on the bay to test torpedoes they would use to sink German U-boats. These torpedoes were built in factories in Brooklyn and Queens, put in boxcars on the Long Island Rail Road, and shipped out to the very end of the railroad line to this Navy base on Fort Pond Bay in Montauk.

There, just 100 yards from the beach, the torpedoes could be rolled into the backs of trucks and transported to small motorboats docked at this big pier. The testing of them was quite primitive. They'd be taken, unarmed, out into the bay aboard the motorboats, dropped in the water and switched on so as to head off to a particular buoy. With a seaplane circling around above to monitor their progress, the Navy could tell if the torpedoes hit the buoy or not. Those that failed would be returned to the factory to be adjusted. (Cont'd on next page)



Dan Rattiner's third memoir, *STILL IN THE HAMPTONS* is now online and at all bookstores. You can also buy the first two in *THE HAMPTONS* and *IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO*. A fourth in the series will be published in the spring of 2015.

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## Pelican *(Continued from previous page)*

Those that succeeded would return on railroad cars to be handed over to the Navy in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Of course, when the war was won, there was no need for any torpedo testing station. The Navy moved out but left the buildings and pier standing. If someone else wanted to find a use for this newly built facility, all they had to do was ask. And someone did.

In 1950 some entrepreneurs converted the building at the end of the pier into a facility they called "Fishangri-La." It was named for a mythical island in the Pacific. The Navy had, during the war, bombed Tokyo from some unknown runway in the Pacific. President Roosevelt said it was the Island of Shangri-La. Fishangri-La consisted of a bar, a restaurant, a marina with boat slips, a boathouse repair shop and a nautical souvenir shop. With marketing to the city, this facility was an instant success. Avid fishermen in Queens, Brooklyn and western Long Island would get up at 4 o'clock in the morning, put on their fishing gear, drive down to Jamaica or Bay Shore and board what the railroad promoted as the Fishermen's Special, a high-speed cannonball train that took everyone directly to Montauk.

There are famous photos of these fishermen, in the dark at seven in the morning, racing across the railroad tracks to the charter and open fishing boats that now had begun to dock at the pier to accommodate this new business. There were about 20 of them by the summer of 1951. Each could hold 30 or 40 fishermen. There were thus on some occasions 800 fishermen,

### There is no more Fishangri-La, and there is more use of the old abandoned pier that juts out into Fort Pond Bay today.

many of them already full of beer and whiskey, rushing to find their spot on a boat. Nobody wanted to be disappointed in the race to the boats for a spot at a railing to go out to sea to bring in the bluefish, porgies and cod that could be had by the bagful only a half-hour off the Montauk Lighthouse.

The children and grandchildren of many sport-fishing captains today in Montauk mark 1950 as the beginning of popular sport fishing at Montauk. But there is no more Fishshangri-La, and there is more use of the old abandoned pier that juts out into Fort Pond Bay today. The fishing captains anchor their boats today at the fishing village by the jetties to Lake Montauk. What happened on September 1, 1951 ended that time on Fort Pond Bay.

Early on that morning, a Saturday, the Fishermen's Special arrived at Montauk, and the men, cheering and running, headed over to the pier to climb aboard the boats as they always did.

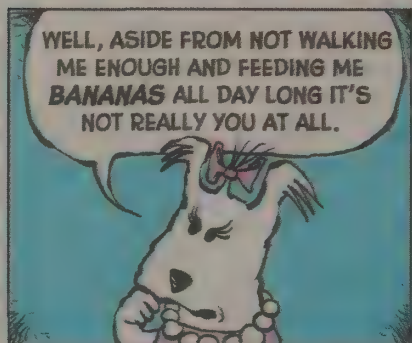
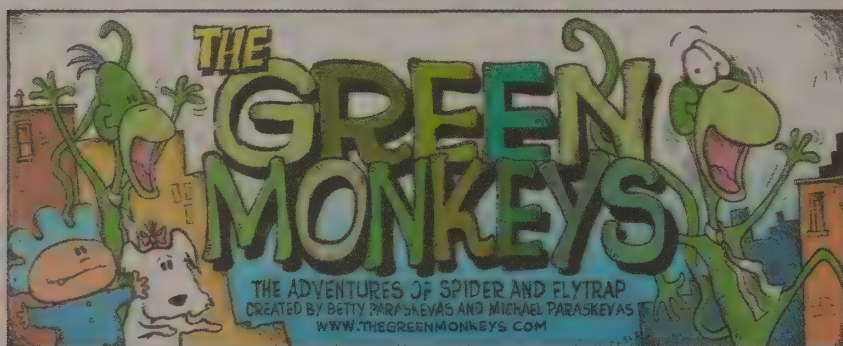
There are photographs of the boats leaving the pier on that morning. Nearest to the camera is the ship *Pelican*, a 42-foot charter boat. It is jammed all along the railings on both sides with fishermen—you have a hind view of this ship as

it heads out to sea, the rest of the fleet heading off ahead of it—and nobody is giving a second thought that there might be trouble.

*The Pelican* was the last one out that morning, because one of its two 100-horsepower Chrysler engines was not working. Captain Eddie Carroll could get along with just one. But he'd have to go slower. It was important to him, as it was to every other captain, that all the fishermen on that pier have a good time out at sea aboard the boats. Think about it. They'd come all the way out on the Fishermen's Special. Would it be possible there were not enough boats? On that morning, there were almost not enough, though the captains could thank Captain Carroll for going out when he should likely not have.

The sun had risen by the time the *Pelican* had limped out as far as the Montauk Lighthouse. Carroll had known before he left that he'd be staying behind, close to shore, where the others would be headed 10 and 20 miles out into Block Island Sound. You would think he would have told that information to all the fishermen when they boarded his boat. But by the accounts of those who survived what soon happened, he did not.

They were underway 20 minutes when they passed all the sport fishermen in front of their camper busses on the beach at Shagwong Point, already casting their lines, when Captain Carroll told them about his bum engine and how they'd be sticking close to shore and not venture far out to sea. There were collective groans. But hey, they were fishing and there was lots to be caught off *(Continued on page 36)*







# Celebrity Gas

*It Drifts in the Window & Changes Everyone in the Room*

BY DAN RATTINER

In the mid-1950s, when I came here as a teenager, this place was a sleepy little backwater where a dog could lie down on the white line in the middle of the road. The stores all closed on Sunday and everybody went to church. People worked the farms, went lobstering or fishing. The town centers were filled with mom and pop stores.

I really loved the towns. There were a few celebrities tucked away in the woods. We were proud they'd chosen to live here. If we saw one in town, we'd pretend we didn't see him. Let him have his privacy.

Today, the Hamptons are filled with celebrities and billionaires going to private parties where paparazzi shoot pictures and the guests are enthralled. What is this all about, anyway? Then it started happening to me. One day I walked into a room and the people, instead of saying, "Hi Dan," said instead, to one another, "Look! It's Dan! Of *Dan's Papers*!" Then I realized that just five minutes earlier, Michael J. Fox had walked through that room. Everyone was still awed.

I called it the Celebrity Gas. It would descend into a room when a celebrity arrived, linger a

bit after he left so people could bestow it on the next person, but then, after someone opened a window to let the celebrity gas escape, it would be over.

This was a fairly unsatisfactory explanation of this phenomenon, but I think yesterday and today I experienced it in its purest form.

My wife Chris and I have been traveling through the Irish countryside by car. Yesterday, we drove into a charming 12th-century town called Cashel, located in Tipperary County, and stopped and got out to look around. Almost every window of every pub, restaurant, clothing store, antique shop and meat market was festooned with blue-and-yellow pennants and blue-and-yellow banners and flags of a sports team called Tipperary. We knew it was a team because the shield on the banner had what looks like crossed hockey sticks. But this was summer. We asked someone.

"They are playing Saturday," we were told.

"Where?" we asked.

"Dublin, it's the finals."

In a restaurant I asked a waitress what sport this was. She said hurling, but it was in a thick Irish brogue, and we thought it might be curling. But it couldn't be curling. Curling is played on ice.

"Is it anything like baseball?" I asked the waitress when she returned.

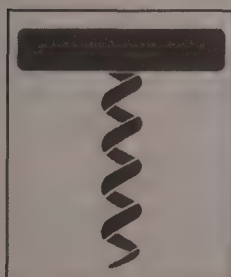
"It's complicated."

Of course, I went to read the newspapers. There are half a dozen Irish daily newspapers. In the sports section of every one of them, we found pages and pages about this upcoming match. Millions would watch it on TV. Hurling, it turns out, is the national sport. It's also a sport only played in Ireland. And this was for the national championship.

A taxi driver explained it to me. "It's like your World Cup," he said. "Or your Super Bowl. I'll put it this way. Tomorrow at 5 p.m., everything will shut down in Ireland."

I decided I could get into this.

The next day, we stayed in Kilkenny at a fancy hotel. Before breakfast, up in our room, I read up on the game. All papers had it front page. Flipping through one, I found five pages of stories about the game, about the health of one of the star players, a strategy interview with the coach of Kilkenny, a feature analyzing the two team's playing style. Kilkenny has won 35 national championships. Tipperary had only won twice in the past two decades. They were the underdogs. But they had a chance. Another article gave brief histories (Cont'd on next page)



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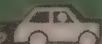
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## Celebrity (Continued from page 33)

of each player. Another article was titled "The Road to the Final" and listed the scores of each game played and who it was against. There was an interview with several stars of the teams. And there were predictions by each of five sportswriters working for this one newspaper, *The Irish Independent*. Four said Kilkenny would win. One said Tipperary.

I made it clear to Chris that at 5 p.m. I would be watching this match. We would be arriving at a new hotel in a new town that afternoon. I had already called ahead to confirm they had a pub in the hotel. That's where I'd be.

"You can watch if you want," I told her.

"I'll watch part of it," she said cautiously.

After reading the papers, we went to this fancy hotel's breakfast room. It had a Romanesque

motif. The waiters and the maître de were in uniform. We were led to a table, and we ordered.

And then I saw that at the very next table there were two young men wearing the blue-and-yellow Tipperary uniforms. They were from the team. Wow! And the celebrity gas came over to me.

"Look over there," I whispered. "And don't say anything."

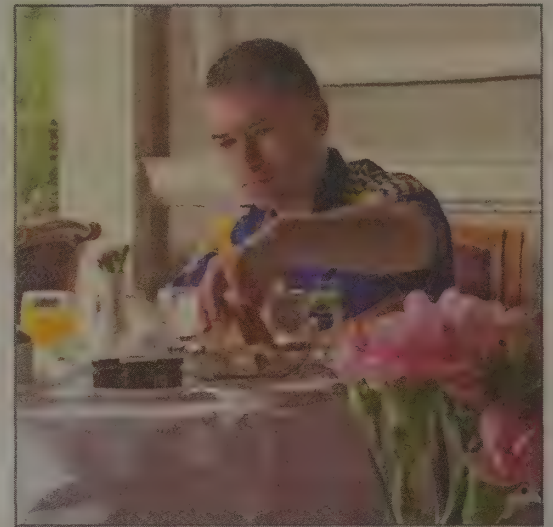
"So?"

"I think those are players for Tipperary. What are they doing down here, three hours from Dublin, if they are playing at 5 today? I'm going to ask them."

"Don't embarrass them," Chris said.

I got up and strode over. They looked up.

"You playing later today?" I asked.



D. Ratiner

A celebrity sighting in Ireland...or is it?

"Yup," one said.

"Just want to wish you luck. Go, Tip."

They nodded. I tripped over my feet going back to our table. "It's them," I hissed to Chris.

She said nothing.

"I forgot to ask them why they were here when they should be up there."

She continued to say nothing.

I took out my iPhone, balanced it behind the little vase full of flowers in the center of the table where they couldn't see it, and focused the camera at them. As it turned out, I got only one of them. (It's the picture that accompanies this story.) They were paying their bill. One of them signed the bill the waitress had set down, then picked it up and showed it to the other, perhaps looking to see if the second agreed that the tip was right.

"I think he's looking to see if the tip was right," I said.

The second person nodded, the first put it back down. Then they left.

After that, as we were eating, it occurred to me I had gotten myself all excited about a sport I had never seen played and knew nothing about, had made a decision of who I would root for, would spend two hours later that day cheering Tipperary on with dozens of other people in a pub with every chair turned toward the TV over the bar, and the whole time trying to recognize who I had just taken a picture of at breakfast.

And I did that. What a wonderful game. These 30 young men, barreling around between the goalposts bordering a field even bigger than a soccer field, spent the whole two hours beating one another with sticks while trying to get the ball, about the size of a hardball, either between the goalposts or into a net under the goalposts. And no, I could not recognize my friend from breakfast. But I did notice they all wore numbers on their shirts. I took my phone out and looked at the picture. Dammit, his arm was across his numbers. Final score, Kilkenny 2-17, Tipperary 2-14.

Going to the locker room to comfort my new friend was out of the question. I hoped he'd be okay. And so, after the requisite rattling of the chairs, we all got up and left.

Celebrity gas.

Later that night, Chris said something that brought me up short. "Weren't those just two guys who were going to the game? You know how the fans dress up?"

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## HAMPTONS FILM FESTIVAL - 2014



# New Beginnings

## *The Beautiful Butterfly the Size of a Maserati and What Became of It*

BY DAN RATTINER

The Hamptons International Film Festival was founded in 1993 with the showing of a dozen or so new films at the East Hampton cinema over one October weekend. It was a modest affair, organized by Joyce Robinson, who was a former Hollywood casting director with a summer home here. But then, one day several years later, something happened that made me realize that the festival had come of age.

I was walking along in front of the East Hampton Theater on Main Street that weekend when off in the distance I thought I saw a giant butterfly coming down the street. I stopped to watch. It got closer. And soon it arrived at the curb just in front of the theater. It was a slender young woman on a bicycle with a spangled bikini, a crown and these colorful five-foot-tall wings that fluttered when she pedaled and came to a halt when she stopped.

She had arrived. I had arrived. And the film festival was now enjoying one of the first film promotions put together for everyone to enjoy. I do not recall the name of the film. And I don't know if it won any awards. But I recall what happened. She'd stay a while, talk to people, then flutter off down the street and pedal back. And then the police came, apparently at the instruction of the mayor, and after explaining to her there were all sorts of local ordinances she was violating (although they

couldn't explain exactly which ones they were), they escorted this cute butterfly out toward Wainscott from the direction she had come.

I watched this and I thought, the Hamptons International Film Festival has arrived.

Nearly 20,000 people come to the festival every year. There are more than 100 films shown—murders, horror, documentaries, comedies, short features—they are almost all new and all the people, or many of the people, who either made them, starred in them, produced them or filmed them, are here, hoping to impress some film company executives enough to get them to sign on the dotted line to bring what they made to a movie screen near you.

Over the years, many new films shown here have gone on to fame and fortune or, sometimes, one but not the other. They have included *12 Years a Slave*, *127 Hours*, *Amour*, *Argo*, *The Artist*, *Black Swan*, *Casino Jack*, *The Cooler*, *The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest*, *Hotel Rwanda*, *How to Survive a Plague*, *Kill Your Darlings*, *The King's Speech*, *Kinsey*, *Labor Day*, *The Messenger*, *My Week with Marilyn*, *Nebraska*, *Paperman*, *Philomena*, *Pollock*, *Searching for Sugar Man*, *Silver Linings Playbook*, *Slumdog Millionaire*, *Solitary Man*, *The Triplets of Belleville*, *Up in the Air* and *The Wrestler*.

You as a theatergoer are part of the process, because as you enter each film, you are given a little card that allows you to rate what you saw. See if you are any good at

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predicting what is the best. At the end of the weekend, among other things, there are Audience Awards given at the end of the festival. What fun!

It's not easy to choose the best, though. There are as many as five screenings at one of 14 theaters around the Hamptons every day (this includes multiplexes) from Thursday to Monday. Nobody expects you to, and surely nobody hopes you will, try to watch every single film in five days, but you could try.

The list of famous actors who have attended HIFF to speak of what they have done or to just enjoy what others have done is long and remarkable, and it includes Danny Aiello, Alan Alda, Joan Allen, Robert Altman, Julie Andrews, Kevin Bacon, Alec Baldwin, Harry Belafonte, Maria Bellow, Marisa Berenson—and I have only gotten through A and B.

Call 212-279-4200 or visit [hamptonsfilmfest.org](http://hamptonsfilmfest.org) to arrange to see a film, go to a party, an awards ceremony, a lecture or an interview. But don't try showing up with butterfly wings on. They'll flutter you back where you came from. 🦋



## Pelican (Continued from page 32)

**The railroad stopped running the Fishermen's Special to Fishangri-La. It reopened the next summer but was not the same.**

the lighthouse.

The trouble came all of a sudden. It started as a small summer shower. There had been no prediction of bad weather that morning. This was a small thing. It would pass soon. Some of the fishermen went into the cabin to get out of the rain for those few minutes. Others remained where they were.

And then, as the sky began to clear and the

summer shower began to give way, a great rogue wave appeared further out offshore, off on the starboard side. It was coming right at them and it was clear to everyone that it would hit the boat broadside. There was nothing Captain Carroll could do; no way he could turn to face the wave so it safely could lift them up from the bow and over the top. They'd have to take it as it came. Captain Carroll shouted to everyone to hang on. And they did. The wave arrived 15 feet high, slammed into the boat broadside, and then continued on, leaving them, remarkably, still afloat, though terrified. This wave had rolled the boat way over to the port side. It had righted itself. They were okay. But now, off in the distance, they could see there was another

one coming.

Carroll went to the radio in the wheelhouse and shouted out on an emergency channel what was going on. But no one was anywhere near his ship.

As for the passengers, they now all ran to the port side of the ship, away from the approaching wave, desperate to be on that side of the boat when the wave came. The boat tipped to port just from the weight of all the men rushing to that side. And then the second rogue wave hit and they were upside down, the men, screaming and shouting, thrown into the water. Only a few had time to strap on life vests. The rest just went in with their fishing gear. It was chaos.

There was no third rogue wave, by the testimony of the survivors. But there was blood in the water and people splashing around or lying facedown, drowning or drowned already. The ship remained upside down, partially sinking at the stern. Men were in the cabin and could not get out. Men were in the wheelhouse and could not get out.

It would be nearly an hour before the upside-down hull of the *Pelican* was first observed by other boatmen who had heard the brief cry for help. And it was by accident that they found the *Pelican*. The captain, who did not survive, had not had time to give out his coordinates. The hull was found floating just offshore the Montauk Lighthouse. Only a few people, alive, were still hanging onto its floating bottom.

In the end, 45 of the known 62 people on board the *Pelican* that morning died. Many of the bodies, found floating, were fished out of the water and taken to Fishangri-La only 10 miles away, to be laid out on the dock or in the bar for identification.

With that tragedy, the railroad stopped running the Fishermen's Special to Fishangri-La. And after Labor Day, Fishangri-La closed for the season. The next summer it reopened again but was not the same. After that, it closed for good.

All the fishing boats that had set out from there now moved over to the Lake Montauk fishing village. And the buildings of Fishangri-La became abandoned. An inquest was held, and the Coast Guard said that, had Carroll survived, he could have been found negligent in not directing the fishermen to balance the boat and in not radioing for help in time.

Before the year was out, the Coast Guard was considering strict new rules about how many passengers could be taken out on a fishing boat. There had been no rules about vessels under 15 tons before this.

Montauk went into a mourning period that lasted half a year, and after that, another half-century when nobody wanted to talk about it.

In 1960, just nine years after the *Pelican* catastrophe, I started *Dan's Papers* and *The Montauk Pioneer* and began publishing some of the remarkable stories about historical events in that town. When it came to the *Pelican*, however, I was told just one thing.

"Stay away from that story," people said. And I did. 🐼

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**Meredith Vieira** and her dog **Jasper** being covered in pie and then challenging **Betty White** and fellow Hamptonites **Matt Lauer** and **Howard** and **Beth Stern**. Early next year Rappaport will launch her much-anticipated *Best in Shelter with Jill Rappaport* primetime show, which promises to be "Westminster for shelter pets and a game-changer for animals in need."

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South Fork resident **Katie Couric** is teaming up with **Stephanie Soechtig** for a new documentary about gun violence. Couric told *The Hollywood Reporter*, "We hope we can deconstruct this complex issue and give people a better understanding of existing and proposed gun laws and take a closer look at one of the most polarizing issues of our time." Couric and Soechtig previously worked together on *Fed Up*, a documentary about childhood obesity.



Katie Couric

The Sag Harbor Farmers Market was quite the "arts scene" Saturday morning. Painters **April Gornik**, **Billy Sullivan** and **Reynold Ruffins** shopped there, as did curator and critic **Klaus Kertess**. Ruffins picked up a bouquet sunflowers—so we may be seeing those in one of his colorful paintings soon. See related story on page 63.

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Kelly Killoren-Bensimon

East Hampton's **Kelly Killoren-Bensimon** was the special guest at The Rubinhaim Foundation's Angel Daycare Center Fundraising Gala on October 7. Rubinhaim is a nonprofit dedicated to children who have lost a parent. It was the first annual dinner dance to help raise funds for a free children's daycare and community center to be built in Flushing, which will break ground this fall. Also in attendance were *Dancing with the Stars* ballroom winners **Allen Genkin** and **Amanda Spivock**, the legendary **Rose Sisters**, **Manolo the Sound of Gypsy Kings**, Comedy Central's **Nick Z** and (Continued on page 46)



# 22nd Hamptons International Film Festival This Weekend

BY JOAN BAUM

To see the bright star Sirius in our area, you have to get up at dawn, but not to worry—seriously—because the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF), held October 9–13, is showcasing stars day and night. Look for, among others, Bill Murray, Hilary Swank, Richard Gere, Bob Balaban, Mark Ruffalo, Julianne Moore, Rory Culkin, Patricia Clarkson, Laura Dern, Joel Schumacher, Jake Paltrow, Bruce Greenwood, Jaeden Lieberher, Riz Ahmed, Al Maysles, Iris Apfel, Miles Teller, Dakota Johnson, Eve Hewson, Zoe Kravitz, Kaitlyn Dever and Lola Kirke.

This year, a new venue has been added to the list. In addition to screenings at the East Hampton and Southampton movie theaters and at Guild Hall and the Sag Harbor Cinema, the Westhampton Beach Performing Art Center (WHPAC) is participating. Montauk Movie will also participate by showing the New York premiere of *Welcome to Soldier Ride*, with a percentage of the proceeds to go to The Wounded Warrior project.



Courtesy HIFF

Keep your eyes open for a future Oscar winner...

Buzz is already out about the Sunday night centerpiece showing of *The Homesman*, starring Hilary Swank and Tommy Lee Jones. (Jones also directed) The film, which debuted at Cannes, is based on a 1988 knockout novel of the same name by acclaimed fiction writer Glendon Swarthout. Swank will talk about the film in the popular HIFF interview series, "A Conversation With," at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Excitement is also building for the Saturday-night centerpiece, *Foxcatcher*, directed by Bennett Miller (*Capote*, *Moneyball*), a psychological thriller based on the real-life tale of two Olympic gold-medalist brothers and their tragic relationship with a multi-millionaire benefactor. Star Mark Ruffalo will join "A Conversation" on Sunday at noon.

Bob Balaban will also be front and center this year. The East End actor, author, producer and director has been with HIFF since 1994 and is this year's Honorary Chairman. (Read an interview with Balaban on page 47)

What makes HIFF stand out from other film festivals opening around the country? "The Hamptons," HIFF Artistic Director David Nugent says without a moment's hesitation. To the New York Film Critics' Circle members who will be attending as mentors, panelists and jurors, "Hamptons" means being part of "an intimate festival just as appealing as its surroundings," says Nugent.

The Hamptons can also boast having an engaged, activist community, as well as an over-400-year history on which Long Island filmmakers can draw. Thus, the returning series "Views from Long Island," sponsored by Showtime Networks, which focuses on local filmmakers and films with geographic ties to

the region. Among this year's offerings, look for an exclusive advanced screening of the pilot episode of *The Affair*. Set in Montauk, the television series is created by noted playwright and screenwriter Sarah Treem (*House of Cards*). It explores two marriages and what happens emotionally and psychologically as an affair surfaces. Treem will discuss the series with *Vogue* Director of Partnerships and Special Events Brigid Walsh.

Keep an eye out as well for *Gabriel*. Filmed on Long Island, *Gabriel* depicts a young man dealing with mental illness and examines America's fixation with the nuclear household. *Diplomacy*, a timely look at Nazi-occupied Paris by Volker Schlöndorff, (Continued on next page)

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a legendary German filmmaker who is an Amagansett resident; and *Iris* by Al Maysles (*Grey Gardens*), about the career resurgence of a nonagenarian fashion designer. Once again, the Suffolk County Film Commission will present its annual Next Exposure Award (\$6,000) to a full-length Long Island feature. "Local" this year also includes Sag Harbor filmmaker Dan Roe's *Weenie*, about a 16-year-old who wants to go to a party but has been grounded. And *Still Alice* is a U.S. premiere about early onset Alzheimer's. It strikes a happily married, prominent linguistics professor who begins to forget words. It will be the festival's closer on October 13 at Guild Hall and stars Montauk's Julianne Moore as Alice, with Alec Baldwin and Kristen Stewart in supporting roles.

The winnowing of the festival's films, as usual, was arduous, competitive and ultimately satisfying, Nugent notes. By submission deadline this past February, the program committee had received a few thousand entries, most sent as DVDs. Though entries came from all over the world, many were from "our own backyard." The committee put selections on a programming grid to help ensure that up-and-coming filmmakers were chosen along with the pros—"a healthy pairing," according to Nugent.



Hilary Swank appears at HIFF on Sunday

As in the recent past, documentaries are a prominent part of HIFF. The popular SummerDocs series, hosted by Alec Baldwin at Guild Hall, just finished its sixth year, and the winner of the 2014 SummerDocs Audience Award, *Keep On Keepin' On*, will be given a special screening. "Audiences enjoy documentaries," Nugent says, and each year they get more sophisticated from both a technical point of view as well as in content. There seems to be an appetite for films about political and societal issues, particularly environmental

issues, and films go beyond what viewers get as news and features on television. The docs also reflect a democratic leveling of the field because filmmakers can now deliver what, 25 years ago, would have required more expensive equipment and extensive editing time.

HIFF kicks off with 125 spectacular screenings, main features and shorts, starting October 9 when Guild Hall leads off with the wistful, wacky *St. Vincent* with Melissa McCarthy, Bill Murray, Naomi Watts and young Jaeden Lieberher. The comedy about what it means to grow up was 2nd runner up as "People's Choice Award for Best Film" at the 2014 Toronto International Film Festival. Southampton will have its own opening night with *Wild*, which stars Reese Witherspoon as Cheryl Strayed, who hiked the Pacific Coast Trail on a path of self discovery.

As Nugent points out, this year's festival, the 22nd annual, will not be bigger than ever, but for that very reason, it will be better. In 2012, HIFF had a lineup of 99 features. In 2013, it cut back to 75, and the reduction proved successful. Concentration led to more selectivity, resulting in more attendees at each screening. The new number of 75 for the main films will hold.

As usual, U.S. premieres abound, many trailing clouds of glory from debuts abroad. These include the thriller *Elephant Song*, *The Imitation Game* about Alan Turing, *Laggies* with Keira Knightley, Sophie Barthes's adaptation of *Madame Bovary*, as well as *Nightcrawler*, *Song One*, *The Last Impresario*, *Dancing Arabs* and the Swedish drama *Force Majeure*. Also abounding are World Cinema premieres, films from more than 29 countries, including *Banksy Does New York*, *Wildlike*, *My Italian Secret* and *The Forgotten Heroes*.

HIFF must be doing something right. As Nugent points out, an overwhelming number of films first shown at HIFF go on to win major awards, including Best Picture at the Oscars. In the past six years, in fact, HIFF films have received 150 Oscar nominations. And related special events keep growing, such as HIFF's fourth annual Rowdy Talks (held at Rowdy Hall in East Hampton on October 10, 11 and 12, from 10-11 a.m.), with prominent panelists from the entertainment industry discussing hot topics such as how video-on-demand has affected movie distribution. *Variety* is also back for a third year, hosting "10 Actors to Watch," with moderator Steven Gaydos to talk about what it means to be a Breakthrough Performer. So turn off your TV and get read for big events on the big screen!

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# Plant & Sing Celebrates Music, Harvest on Shelter Island

BY ERIC FEIL

There's a symphony of sorts continuously playing at Sylvester Manor—the creak of trees in the wind, the quick splash of birds taking off from the Gardiner's Creek waters running along the property, the bah-ing of sheep, the pop of falling black walnuts. Music has a natural home at the centuries-old property.

"Nothing brings a community together like music," says Bennett Konesni, founder of Sylvester Manor Educational Farm, standing between the manor house and the creek, envisioning the grounds filled with musicians and a cacophony of voices. The current serenity is cracked only by his palpable excitement at the impending Plant & Sing festival, where that scene will come to life this weekend.

"Dear Farmers, Eaters, Songsters, Families, Neighbors and Friends" the Plant & Sing invite reads, welcoming all to a fall tradition that goes back six years but also centuries. "It's the harvest festival made new," says Konesni, the nephew of Eben Fiske Ostby, whose family has passed Sylvester Manor down through generations since the mid-1600s. Ostby transferred it to the nonprofit educational farm over the past few years with the goal of keeping the history of the land and the manor alive, while also taking it into the future. Plant & Sing gives the public a chance to immerse itself in that vision.

A bluegrass and American-music festival headlined by Martha Wainwright and Lucy Wainwright Roache, Plant & Sing expands the fun well beyond the live performances. The day starts with early morning yoga in Windmill Field, followed by planting garlic for next year's crop and shucking dry beans (yes, the public is encouraged to join in for both activities), after which the music begins down by the waterside stage. There are talks on farming and food, poets standing alongside farmers and other revelers indulging in food and drink and the celebration of local on an intimate scale.

"County fairs and state fairs have gotten kind of overdone and away from their roots, which was you got farmers and neighbors together and celebrated with music and dance and simple fun, good fun, and that's part of what we want to do with ours," Konesni says. "I call it a harvest festival made new, but you could just as well call it a harvest festival made old—which is perfect for Sylvester Manor."

It's not every day that people from any and all walks of life get to put crops into a field of a working farm, particularly one with this lineage and forward-looking dedication to leading-edge organic practices. "It is so important to just get people out into the fields, dirt under their fingernails. There's a couple things it does for people. One, it connects them with the food in a really direct way, and then when they eat it they remember the experience and it makes it a richer, better meal.

"There are also really good lessons that happen on farms, and I think that's a really big change in our education in this country," he continues. "A hundred years ago, 70% of the people were learning their lessons on farms—lessons about life, about how life worked, how to get projects done, the kinds of lessons we don't really get in a classroom. So as an educational farm we give people the opportunity to come

learn some of those lessons—the value of working together as a team and a community. That's applicable no matter what you're going to do in your life. So we give people that experience."

The experience connected to the second part of the Plant & Sing name is unique among harvest festivals, as Konesni and his wife, Edith Gawler, lead everyone in singing while working, just as farmers and field hands have for centuries. Konesni grew up in a farming community in Maine and worked as a deckhand on tall ships, where sea shanties first exposed him to the work-song culture. He has now been researching the role of music—work songs in particular—in farming and food systems

around the world for nearly 15 years, and has dedicated himself and Sylvester Manor to not only continuing the practice but celebrating its relevance today.

"When you get into this place when you're working and it's like, *This is misery, this is just drudgery, we've got another 300 feet of crops to go*, the music just helps you throw the switch in your head where, it's not play, but somewhere between work and play," he says. "And that's the spot you want to be, wherever you work, whatever you do."

*Plant & Sing takes place Saturday, October 11, at Sylvester Manor on Shelter Island. For more information, visit [plantandsing.com](http://plantandsing.com).*



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# Hamptons Restaurant Gardens: As "Local" As It Gets

BY DANIEL KOONTZ AND STACY DERMONT

Seasonal vegetables. Fresh picked. Straight from the garden. Right off the vine. Still damp with the dew. Still warm from the sun.

However you choose to say it, there are few food ideas that have caught on in recent years more completely than farm-to-table cooking. High-end diners who used to demand truffles direct from France now demand to know that their arugula was grown close by. High-end restaurant chefs who used to scour distant shores for rare or exotic ingredients now sing the praises of fresh, locally grown cauliflower. And those chefs, rather than basing their menus on food they're flying in from remote places, are basing their menus on food that's growing in their own place.

Or maybe on food that's growing right outside their kitchen door. The latest sign of the increasing interest in the local and seasonal is the return of the traditional kitchen garden. In the last few years, several Hamptons restaurants have begun to devote time and their own outdoor space to agriculture, planting herbs and vegetables and taking the idea of farm-to-table to the next level. It's a trend that perfectly combines the area's farming history with its current status as a destination for foodies.

One of the more visible kitchen gardens is the one at Fresh Hamptons, chef Todd Jacobs' celebrated Bridgehampton restaurant. His tidy kitchen garden, planted in neat raised



Gardener Phil Manzo at Fresh Hamptons during planting time this past season

beds on the front yard of Fresh Hamptons on the Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, provides him with fresh herbs, mesclun, and Swiss chard. Over the summer, thanks to his gardener Phil Manzo, Jacobs provided his patrons with an abundance of garden delights—among them two different kinds of cucumber as well as heirloom burgundy tomatoes, three varieties of beans including exotic Japanese asparagus beans and fresh edamame—all cut

within hours of serving and bursting with flavor.

Manzo observes that kitchen gardens allow restaurants to serve items that really aren't available otherwise. "Those particular heirloom tomatoes aren't necessarily available through wholesalers, and so people who eat at Fresh Hamptons get something they can't get elsewhere." The majority of local produce served at Fresh is grown at Dale & Bette's Farm, just down (Continued on page 44)

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# Dan's Best of the Best Voting Ends October 14

BY WALLACE FIGG

There's no denying that the East End has the best of everything. From restaurants and wineries to theaters and art galleries, salons to surfing spots to service providers, the list of extraordinary options for anything and everything gets bigger all the time. Nowhere is that list more celebrated than in the annual Dan's Best of the Best competition—which has also gotten bigger and better during the 2014 voting phase, which comes to an end at midnight on Tuesday, October 14.

That's right, you have only a few more days left to cast your votes for your favorite businesses, personalities and events in the Hamptons and on the North Fork. In many instances, these last-minute votes will no doubt decide who comes out on top, as the competition has been neck-and-neck across numerous categories. For the first time in the competition's history, defending Best of the Best winners were not automatically nominated, so a number of new finalists entered the fray against a crop of defending Best of the Best winners and have made the voting more impassioned than ever. We've seen nominees getting out the vote via Facebook and Twitter, via email and in-person efforts, and we've shown the up-to-the-minute tallies for all to view at DansBOTB.com.

Another addition to the fun this year is the inaugural class for the Dan's Best of the Best Hall of Fame. To qualify for the first Hall of Fame class, you must have won Best of the Best at least 10 times and have been willing to give up future eligibility to run in your category again. Those inducted into the Hall of Fame this year are Nancy Atlas (Best Female Musician, South Fork and North Fork), Dr. Kenneth Mark (Best Dermatologist, South Fork), English Country Antiques (Best Home Furnishings), SP&C Home Improvement (Best Home Improvement, South Fork), Unlimited Earth Care (Best Landscaping Company, South Fork), Flanders (Best Plumber, North Fork) and Gene Casey and the Lone Sharks (Best Local Band, South Fork and North Fork). Beginning in 2015, this honor will be another category voted on by the general public.

Last year, Dan's Best of the Best, presented by Bridgehampton National Bank (BNB), drew a record-breaking number of voters sharing their picks for who should be honored among the best on the East End. More than 450,000 votes were cast during the 2013 competition as 1,500-plus nominees vied for recognition among the vast number of Dan's Papers followers telling us who they think are tops.

Winning means more than collecting that coveted Best of the Best award and the bragging rights that come along with it. All winners are invited to attend the annual awards celebration,

which will once again be held this coming November at Suffolk Theater in Riverhead. The Dan's Best of the Best awards party is always a night to remember, a rollicking evening of great food and drink, live music and congratulations. We look forward to seeing all the victors there, but first...back to voting, time's running out.



Visit [DansBOTB.com](http://DansBOTB.com) to vote in the 2014 Dan's Best of the Best competition. Voting closes on Tuesday, October 14, at 11:59 p.m. Once all the votes are tallied, all winners will be contacted and the full list of winners will be announced at [DansPapers.com](http://DansPapers.com) and in the Dan's Papers Best of the Best issue. Let's see if we can break that voting record again this year!



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## Gardens *(Continued from page 42)*

the road from the restaurant.

Of course, planting and tending the garden is time-consuming and involves its own specialized skills—even the most enthusiastic chef wouldn't have the time and energy to run a restaurant AND a garden. Like Phil Manzo at Fresh Hamptons, Jeff Negron helps plan and tend kitchen gardens for restaurants. Negron studied local planting and growing techniques with Dale Haubrich of Dale & Bette's Farm. Negron began planting and tending kitchen gardens for area restaurants in 2009 on his own, when he founded The Growing Seed, his company that specializes in consulting for and providing on-site vegetable gardens for restaurants and schools. Negron sees kitchen gardens catching on at restaurants all over the East End.

"It's gaining a big foothold. Even if it's just an herb garden, lots of restaurants are investing at least a small area in growing what they can," says Negron.

One of the gardens Negron maintains is the one-acre kitchen garden at Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton. In addition to providing freshness, the garden can help supplement what local farmers provide.

"Salad greens are always handy, in case the farms run short," Negron notes. "We've also devoted space to perennial berries—strawberries and other perennials—for use in dessert items. They help because they're a little more ornamental than row crops." Appearance



Phil Manzo harvesting herbs at Fresh Hamptons

is a consideration at Topping Rose as the garden there is part of the scenery for guests staying in the hotel attached to the restaurant.

Negron has also been able to provide chefs with some unusual items from their own gardens. Last October, for example, Topping Rose harvested its first crop of cardoons—an edible thistle closely related to the artichoke. And in late March, he harvested over-wintered Brussels sprouts, which offered something truly unusual: freshly harvested local sprouts in the early spring.

The Bridgehampton Inn is currently involved

in a construction project, adding six guest rooms to its original six. Chef Arie Pavlou is ecstatic that, despite the construction, the Inn is able to maintain a small herb garden for his use. The herb garden was planted just about a month after the Inn opened its restaurant this past June. It had been a long-held dream of co-owner Sybille van Kempen to expand the Inn's restaurant and to open it to the public. The Inn's reliance on the most local ingredients available dates back many more years in that, when van Kempen's mother and co-owner of the Inn, Anna Pump bought her first East End business, the Loaves & Fishes Gourmet Take-Out store in Sagaponack in 1980, she immediately put in an onsite herb and vegetable garden.

Even restaurants that don't have the adequate grounds for a kitchen garden are getting in on the act. At Muse in the

Harbor in Sag Harbor, the ever resourceful Chef/Owner Matt Guiffreda has installed two raised beds adjacent to the restaurant's patio and is growing herbs for use in the restaurant's dishes and in their specialty cocktails. So diners at Muse can enjoy the freshest sage, oregano, mint, rosemary, lavender, thyme and dill.

So next time you order up your mixed-green salad, don't just ask if the greens are organic. Don't just ask if they're local. Don't just ask when they were picked. Go ahead and ask to see the garden. Who knows—maybe they'll let you pick your own salad. Now that's fresh! 🍴



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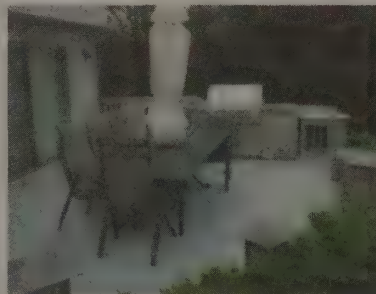
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musician **Didula**. The event was held at Da Mikele Illagio Palace in Elmhurst.

A Nikki Animal Print Dress by CFDA fashion designer **Regina Kravitz** for the boutique Stitch Southampton is featured in US Airways' October inflight magazine. The feature includes a "how-to" guide on some of the dozen ways you can wear the dress—ways to wear the dress include as a beach cover-up, as a halter maxi dress and as a wrap maxi tank dress. Wow, why bother to pack any other outfits? Read more local fashion news on page 63.



Ellen Pompeo

Grey's Anatomy star and Sag Harbor resident **Ellen Pompeo** welcomed *Architectural Digest* into her L.A. home for the magazine's November cover story.

The Southampton Youth Bureau announced the winners of the 12th Annual Battle of the Bands. **Red Tide** from Sag Harbor won first place. Second place was awarded to **The Entertainment** from Center Moriches, and third place went to **Vintage Penguin** of Westhampton. Each winning band was rewarded with a plaque and gift certificates, and they got their names in South O' the Highway. Rock on!

Bridgehampton's **Joy Behar** will star in *Me, My Mouth and I*, a solo show about the comedienne's experiences growing up in Brooklyn, working on *The View* and everything in-between, at New York's Cherry Lane Theatre this fall. Previews begin Nov. 6. Visit [cherrylanetheatre.org](http://cherrylanetheatre.org) for more information.

**Sean Avery**, former New York Ranger and current Hamptons resident, will soon star in *Negative Is Positive*, a play by **Christy Smith-Sloman**, at New York's Theater for the New City. The show opens Nov. 6. Visit [theaterforthenewcity.net](http://theaterforthenewcity.net) for more information.

Shelter Island violin virtuoso **Itzhak Perlman** is co-chairing the sixth charity wine auction to benefit the Perlman Music Program on February 5, 2015, at Le Bernardin in New York. Guests of honor will include **Prince and Princess Robert of Luxembourg**. This event will sell out!

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# Who's Here

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

**B**ob Balaban is a busy man these days. A veteran character actor on stage and screen, and a full-time resident of Bridgehampton, Balaban will soon be appearing in a limited-run Broadway revival of Edward Albee's 1966 play *A Delicate Balance*, sharing the stage with Glenn Close and John Lithgow. He's also gearing up to direct his next film—Balaban does quite a bit of directing of film and television—which is scheduled to begin filming in 2015 in Denmark. On top of this, Balaban has been designated this year's Honorary Chairman of the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF). And he's not just a figurehead.

"My job as Honorary Chairman is to help raise money," Balaban notes, which he does by, among other things, appearing at gala events and fundraising dinners—an effort that goes on continuously. As HIFF's Honorary Chairman, Balaban is also teaming up with Amagansett's Alec Baldwin to produce a trailer that will precede festival screenings. "We hope it will be creative and funny, and we're trying to do a few different versions, because it will show before every film and people will see it over and over."

He shouldn't worry about wearing out his welcome, though. Balaban is an actor who audiences clearly don't mind seeing over and over. He has appeared in close to 100 films and TV shows over the course of his career. A character actor in the true sense of the word, Balaban tends to play a very particular type of man—quiet, bookish, mild-mannered, meticulous, careful, thoughtful, maybe even a little timid. He's the "brain," and with few exceptions that's how he's appeared in films and on stage. One is now even tempted to refer to these as the "Bob Balaban" parts, as it's hard to think of another contemporary actor who so perfectly inhabits these roles. And Balaban doesn't seem to mind being typecast this way.

"When I was 18 or 19 and first going into acting professionally," he recalls, "a great actress about 30 years my senior—whom I considered a grande dame of the theatre—said to me 'You will always get jobs when they need people who appear to be smart.'" And though Balaban is quick to point out that he is "way less intellectual" than the characters he plays, he clearly has benefitted from that advice he received in his youth. He has worked steadily in film, starting in 1969 with a small but memorable part in *Midnight Cowboy*, in which he played a meek young student who pays the Jon Voight character for a sex act in a movie theater. Later roles in films like *Catch-22* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* cemented his



## Bob Balaban ACTOR

*2014 HIFF Honorary  
Chairman on acting,  
real life and the power  
of a Hamptons home*

image as a soft-spoken, bookish figure.

"I was cast against type at least once, though," Balaban points out. "In a rather good film from 1975 called *Report to the Commissioner*, I played a legless Vietnam veteran running around on a skateboard shouting at people." Starting in the '90s, Balaban began appearing in the celebrated series of Christopher Guest mockumentaries, including *Waiting for Guffman* and *Best in Show*, where he got to use his improv skills. More recently, he has appeared in Wes Anderson's films *Moonrise Kingdom* and *The Grand Budapest Hotel*, to his great delight. "Wes is a great human being to work with, and I hope to God I get to

do it again. If I could I would be in every one of his movies."

Balaban has also had an extensive stage career that has included parts in numerous groundbreaking plays by David Mamet as well as originating the role of Linus in the original Off-Broadway production of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. His character Harry in Albee's *A Delicate Balance*, which begins previews at the John Golden Theater on October 20 before opening on November 20, is once again a quiet figure around whom swirl storms of dysfunction and chaos.

While the characters he typically plays tend toward the quiet, retiring side, Balaban himself is obviously anything but meek—nobody who has accomplished as much as he has could possibly be so recessive. This is doubly true when it comes to directing films, where you have to take charge. Balaban first began to get behind the camera as a director in the early '80s, working both in TV and in feature films. And his upcoming film will go on location in Denmark for a very good reason.

"It's called *Gertrude and Claudius*, and it's sort of a prequel to Shakespeare's *Hamlet*," Balaban explains. "It's based on a novel by John Updike, and of course it takes place in Denmark." Meanwhile, Balaban recently finished directing two episodes of the

Amazon series *Alpha House* starring John Goodman.

While it might sound like Balaban must be constantly on the go to get so much done, he does relish spending downtime at his home in Bridgehampton. He enjoys the quiet, the changing seasons, and he does a lot of writing here—in addition to screenwriting, Balaban has written a series of children's novels about a bionic dog named McGrowl. He and his wife have two grown daughters, who visit often.

"I will say that one way to make sure that your grown children continue to visit you is to get a house in the Hamptons," he laughs.

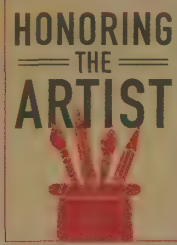
Certainly his residence here has also fostered Balaban's connection to the Hamptons International Film Festival. He has been on HIFF's board for all of the organization's 22-year history. In 1994, early in the festival's history, Balaban submitted his film *The Last Good Time*, which he directed and for which he wrote the screenplay. The film, which featured Maureen Stapleton, brought a bit of star luster to HIFF and won the audience choice award that year. Since then, Balaban has worked continuously to boost the profile of the festival by inviting prominent actors, actresses and filmmakers to come. He clearly loves the festival.

"I think it's a wonderful thing, and I've tried to do anything that helps it along," he says. Spoken like a true Honorary Chairman. ■



# This Week's Cover Artist: Joe Chierchio

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



This week's cover artist, Joe Chierchio, has created about 20 covers for *Dan's Papers*. In the past year, his cover drawings have ranged from a winter scene of his barn and horse corral in Water Mill, where he and his fiancé live and work when they're not in New York City, to a quintessential summer scene of people debarking the Hampton Jitney, which opened the *Dan's Papers* special Jitney section. This week's cover reveals

Chierchio's love for nostalgia and film—and is aptly timed for the 2014 Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) Oct. 9–13. Back in the city after five weeks in Spain, where he had a show, Chierchio discusses this particular cover image and the inspiration behind it.

**This cover seems to have a lot of cinematic elements—is it from something in particular?**

This is terrific timing for the film festival because this cover is a montage from one of my all-time favorite movies, *Casablanca*.



Oh, of course, that's a great movie.

Yeah, and even though the movie was in black and white, I wanted to do this in color. I think most people like to see color.

**The timing is pretty amazing—was this something you did recently?**

Yeah, I did this within the last year or so. What I've been doing is a whole body of work from iconic movies. A lot of people love the old movies—I do, especially from the '40s and '50s. I just finished *On the Waterfront*, which is with Marlon Brando. It's a great movie. Brando was in his prime. I did that in color, too. I also just finished *The Misfits*—another great movie from the '50s, with Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe. I think it was the last movie for both of them before they died. It's about wild horses out west, and how people gathered and sold them.

So those three, including *Casablanca*, are done already, and then I'm going to do some new ones: *African Queen* with Humphrey Bogart—I seem to gravitate to Bogart, he's one of my favorite actors...*Maltese Falcon*, another one I want to do is *Treasure of Sierra Madre*.

So that's what I'm working on. I'm doing a lot of contemporary stuff, too—city scenes, people in the city, done in a contemporary style.

**Are you still showing at Chrysalis Gallery in Southampton?**

Yes. I'm also a sculptor, I carve in marble and alabaster and there's some of that there at Chrysalis, too. In the city I show at Gallery of Graphic Arts right near Gracie Mansion—just did a body of work of Carl Schultz Park, which is on the water. Gracie Mansion is where the mayor lives.

**Does this new body of classic film-inspired work give you the opportunity to watch some of them over again?**

Oh, yes, all the time. The good ones. *Casablanca* I've seen about 20 or 30 times. Each time, as an artist, you see something new and fresh. I like to study the acting and directing. *The Godfather* is one of my favorites and I've seen that about 50 times.

When I was a kid, my mother and I went to the movies all the time. After school, I used to go to the movies by myself and then come home in time for dinner. Then after dinner, my mother would take me to see the nighttime movie. In the '40s, a person would get a free plate, cup or saucer each time you went to the movies—so if you go enough you end up accumulating a whole dinnerware set! I bet those are collector's items now.

That was before television—a night out was going to the movie theater or turning on the radio at home.

**Do you plan to go to HIFF this year?**

Oh, definitely. We'll probably head out for it on Thursday. 🍷

For more on Joe Chierchio, visit [joechierchio.com](http://joechierchio.com) or stop by Chrysalis Gallery, 2 Main Street, Southampton, 631-287-1883, [chrysalisgallery.com](http://chrysalisgallery.com).

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# Charge! Increasing Your Cell's Battery Life

BY ELEN PARKER

## GADGETS & GEAR



You definitely know how hard it can be to keep your phone charged when you're out and about and having fun. I can't count the number of times I've had a long day out, only to have my phone battery die on me right when I need to catch a lift home. That's certainly not what you want to have happen while you're out during the Hamptons International Film Festival this weekend and want to be able to tell your friends about all the fabulousness, so here's your guide to powering up.

The batteries I looked at measure their charge in milli-ampere-hours, or mAh. For reference, the standard iPhone 6 battery is rated at 1800mAh and should be able to power your phone for a full day with reasonably heavy usage.



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Always remember to charge your phone!

The myCharge Talk & Charge is specifically designed with usability in mind, for those moments when you're in the middle of an important call and your battery is about to die. The ultra-slim 3000mAh lithium ion battery provides enough juice to keep you talking for a whopping 13 hours and is slim enough to be comfortably held along with your phone.

If you don't want to clutter up your purse or carry a battery around in your wallet but definitely need to charge your phone from time to time, the QBracelet from Q Designs might be up your alley. The QBracelet is—unsurprisingly—a bracelet. Except, inside of the fashionable metal shell is a 1.8 oz 1160mAh battery that can charge an iPhone up to 60%. Honestly, when I first heard “wearable phone battery,” I was thinking it would be a tacky black watch-thing, but Q Designs really managed to make it look phenomenal. On top of that, it's available in silver (matte or brushed), polished gold and black (also matte or brushed). Head on over to [qdesigns.co](http://qdesigns.co) for a look.

Another option is a phone case with a built-in battery. While they do slightly increase the bulk of your phone, the extra talk time mixed with the added protection you get can more

than make up for it. The juice pack by mophie has been the go-to since the original iPhone was released seven years ago, and if you've got up to a 5s (or a recent Samsung Galaxy phone) they're the way to go. They even have the space pack, which adds a 1700 mAh battery and up to 64 GB of extra storage, even on the otherwise impossible to expand iPhone. They'll be rolling out iPhone 6 and 6+ cases soon, as well.

But surely by now you're thinking “another battery just means another thing to charge!” Well, probably the easiest way to get around that is to get something like the Poweradd Apollo. While it's definitely a bit larger than the other offerings I've talked about, the difference with the Apollo is that it has solar panels. Forgot to

charge your backup battery? Hey, no worries. Just throw it out into somewhere with light, and you're back in business. The Apollo can be had with 7200, 10000, and 23000 mAh batteries—the 23000 mAh version can power a laptop. A solar battery charger is practically indispensable for when your desire to get away and need to keep in touch collide spectacularly.

Lastly, if you want to fuse good old-fashioned body power with your phone's battery life, you could grab NXG's NX-POWER-2600 hand-cranked charger. With a 2600mAh battery that can be charged with only a few hours of painstaking hand-cranking, you'll never want for battery life.

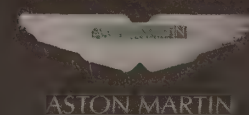
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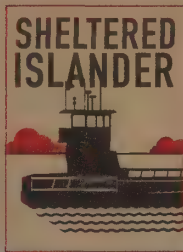
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# Life Is Like a Box of Halloween Chocolates

BY SALLY FLYNN



When I was a kid, we trick-or-treated in homemade costumes with pillowcases to gather candy. Many treats were homemade. Then, one time some sicko put a razor blade in an apple and thereafter our parents told us to decline homemade treats.

Eventually it went further. Now, kids are to wait until Mom checks out all the candy brought home for bubonic plague and then tries to let you have only a portion of your treasure. She hides the rest until it goes stale and then serves it in a candy dish to guests at Thanksgiving.

However, Island mothers are less paranoid than mainlanders because there's no one here who would sink low enough to harm a child. So kids here get to dump their loot on the bed and start the Halloween process that teaches us many life lessons.



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First, learning to sort and prioritize. Candy is sorted into three categories: chocolate, chocolate mixed with other stuff, and candy corn. Sounds simple, but this lesson extends into life. Cars fall into three categories—clunker, decent ride, and you can't afford the payments. Jobs—pays the rent, respectable work and gravy train. Men—pays the rent, no disgusting habits and gay.

Working with Halloween candy teaches other critical life skills like manipulation, threats and cajoling. If you want to get those Kit Kat bars from your sibling, you have to study the victim to find his weak spots. "Give me your Kit Kats or I'll hammer all your Matchbox cars." Or, "Hand over the Hershey's or I'll tell Mom about the *Playboy* behind your TV." I remember whispering tenderly into my younger siblings' ears, "Give me your money and M&Ms, or I'll smother you with a pillow while you sleep."

You can polish your manipulation skills, too. "Ronnie, you have eight Reese's peanut butter cups. I have 12 mini-bags of candy corn. If we trade, you'll have four more candies than me."

Or, how about, "The marshmallow pumpkins are much bigger than the Baby Ruth bars. If we trade, your candy bowl will look fuller than mine, which means you have the most candy."

I remember learning sales skills. "These are Halloween apples. They aren't regular apples. They have a big chocolate ball in the middle. I'll trade you my six apples for all these Skittles. Or, I'll just trade my apples to the babysitter for pizza. She loves Halloween apples, I heard her say so. So whaddya say, do we have a deal?"

You learn about psychology as you watch your younger siblings weigh the deal you have offered. They want to act grown-up enough to make a deal, but deep inside they fear being cheated. You study them and learn how to push

them just past the breaking point so they fall prey to your brilliant plan.

If you're clever and ruthless, you could clean the little kids out of all their good candy before bedtime.

The only wrench in the works is if one of the little finks squeals to Mom. You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time. But you can't fool Mom. She is the deal breaker, and if you don't comply, she is the neck breaker. It saddens me to recall how many times my mother ruined my plans. She would always teach us honesty, fair play, compassion and all the other attributes that prevent you from growing up to be a successful sociopath. 🐼

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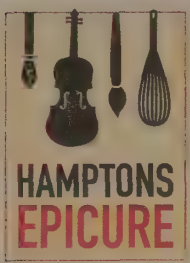
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# "Eat End" Farmers Markets Full to Bursting!

BY STACY DERMONT



Farmers, and local eaters, know that fall is the main harvest season. As you read this, fresh, local tomatoes, melons, peppers, eggplant, pears, beans, leeks, onions, carrots, raspberries, mushrooms, garlic, greens, cucumbers, potatoes, beets and herbs are lining the shelves of your local farmstand. And, of course, drum roll please...apples, corn and pumpkins are all over the East End! It's a great time and place to be a locavore.

The East End is now home to 13 seasonal farmers markets, located in Bridgehampton, East Hampton, Flanders, Greenport, Hampton Bays, Mattituck, Montauk, Sag Harbor, Shelter Island, Southampton, Southold, Springs and Westhampton Beach. Plus there's the popular, year-round market on Riverhead's Main Street.

On the East End, all of our farmers markets are held weekly. Below these is a complete list of the markets that are open now. In addition to local produce, prepare yourself to enjoy the intense pleasures of local eggs, cheeses, meats and baked goods and, by all means, pick up a bouquet of local flowers. If you visit the Sag Harbor Farmers Market this Saturday morning, I'll definitely see you there. You gotta get there early to score the very best goodies.

*Bon appétit!* 🍷

## NORTH FORK:

**GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET**  
United Methodist Church  
622 1st Street, Greenport  
Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Through October 11

**MATTITUCK FARMERS MARKET**  
95 Love Lane  
Fridays, 3 p.m.-6 p.m.  
Through October 31

**TOWN OF RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET**  
117 East Main Street  
Saturdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
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## SOUTH FORK:

**FLANDERS FARM FRESH FOOD MARKET**  
David W. Crohan Community Center  
655 Flanders Road  
Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Through October 18

**MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET**  
Village Green, Center of Town  
Thursdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Through October 9  
Plus Fall Festival Oct. 11 & 12

**SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET**  
Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor  
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Through October 25

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23 Jobs Lane  
Sundays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Through October 12

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# NEWS BRIEFS

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## East Hampton Town Police Apprehend Gunman

**EAST HAMPTON:** East Hampton Town police say a gunman was caught Friday afternoon following a shooting at a Gardiner Avenue home and a pursuit that put schools on lockdown.

One person suffered minor injuries from a shotgun blast at 85 Gardiner Avenue, police said. The gunman fled and a multi-jurisdictional search was conducted including East Hampton town and village police, the East End Town-wide Emergency Services Unit and Suffolk County Police Department Emergency Services and K-9 Units, according to authorities.

Police suspected the gunman may have fled to a Jericho Lane area residence, off Georgica Road, in East Hampton. Two tactical teams and a New York State police K-9 unit secured the home and conducted a search, though he was still mobile, authorities said.

As a precaution, all schools plus some other facilities in the search area were directed to go on lockdown.

## Stages Celebrates Milestones with "Frankenstein Follies"

**SAG HARBOR:** When States, a Children's Theatre Workshop, brings its annual production of *Frankenstein Follies* to Bay Street the weekend of October 24, it will celebrate a number of milestones. This is the 20th annual production of the show, as well as the 100th production Stages has ever done.

*Frankenstein Follies* is a Halloween-themed musical, incorporating the talents of young local performers. The shows will be held October 24-26.

To celebrate Stages' 20th birthday, the 20th Anniversary Alumni Performance and Benefit Reception will take place on Saturday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. Many of Stages' past actors will be returning to participate in a performance of *Frankenstein Follies*.

## Sag Harbor's Main Street Named One of Top 10 in U.S.



**SAG HARBOR:** In the Street division of The American Planning Association's 2014 Great Places in America, Sag Harbor's Main Street has been named one of the top 10.

The area identified by the APA runs nine blocks from Long Wharf south to Jermain Avenue.

"Main Street has undergone many changes since its beginning in 1745, from a cosmopolitan global thoroughfare at the height of Sag Harbor's whaling days in the 1820s and 1830s to its days as a scruffy blue-collar enclave in the 1950s," the APA writes. "Today, village officials, business owners, residents, and visitors converge on Main Street as they go to work, do errands, shop, get coffee, eat a meal, or simply sit and watch the comings and goings of pedestrians, bicyclists and drivers."

The APA gives shout outs to the village's planning board and board of historic preservation and architectural review. The association also credits citizen involvement for maintaining the historic character of Main Street despite rising real estate costs.

New York's Broadway also made the list, as did Congress Street in Portland, Maine; Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C.; and State Street in Santa Barbara, California.

## Cops: Armed, Machete-Wielding Men Raid House of Prostitution

**RIVERSIDE:** Two people were injured Saturday evening when a group of men with guns and machetes invaded a Riverside house that was being used for prostitution, according to police.

Southampton Town police said that at 6:19 p.m. multiple people called to report a home-invasion robbery at 131 Old Riverhead Road. The men tied up several occupants of the house with rope before robbing them, authorities said. When police arrived, the robbers fled, as well as some men who had been frequenting the house.

Two people suffered knife wounds and were treated at a hospital then released.

Police determined 29-year-old Cristian R. Perez-Garcia was operating a prostitution business. He reported more than \$3,500 in cash was taken from him. Other occupants had phones, wallets and credit cards stolen.

Perez-Garcia was charged with third-degree promoting prostitution, a felony, and held overnight for arraignment. Two women were charged with prostitution, a misdemeanor, and released with a court date later this month.

New York State and Southampton Village police assisted with the investigation. Police ask anyone with information to call 631-702-2230.

## Brady Wilkins Is the New Peconic Baykeeper

**EAST END:** Peconic Baykeeper, Inc., a nonprofit that advocates for protecting the East End's waters, named its new Baykeeper, Brady J. Wilkins, late last month.

"The Baykeeper position is essential to the fulfillment of PBK's mission of clean water advocacy," the Quogue-based group wrote in a statement. "Brady brings with him a lifetime of experience on Long Island's waters."

Wilkins grew up on the south shore of Suffolk County and is licensed to be a U.S. Coast Guard Merchant Marine officer. He holds a master's degree in childhood education is licensed by New York State to teach.

He has been a crew member and a captain on passenger ferries and excursion vessels in the Great South Bay and Puget Sound.

"Brady's intimate knowledge of local waters, his maritime licenses and experience, his passion for our mission, and his background as a teacher make him the ideal person to come on board and take the helm," Peconic Baykeeper chair Brendan J. McCurdy said.

Wilkins said, "I can't wait to meet community members, get out on the water and into classrooms and help increase awareness of the many issues that are unfortunately impacting the health of our bays, streams and rivers."

Wilkins replaces Kevin McAllister, who was fired in March.

Peconic Baykeeper recently sent out a press release in response to a September 25, 2014 article in *The New York Times* titled "A Rising Tide of Contaminants." The article described the lack of research, testing and understanding of the effects of contaminants increasingly found in ground and surface water supplies, a particular concern for Long Island, as it sits on top of a sole source aquifer, supplying the majority of local drinking water. The Peconic Baykeeper calls for increased action among elected officials to prioritize clean air, water and a healthy environment.



## DAN'S GOES TO...

### 4th Annual San Gennaro Feast of the Hamptons in Hampton Bays

Good Ground Road in Hampton Bays was the site of the San Gennaro Feast of the Hamptons held Saturday and Sunday with Italian food, eating contests, a carnival and more fun. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. Philip Grossman and Westhampton Beach Mayor Maria Moore, both members of the Maureen's Haven Homeless Outreach Board of Directors.
2. The top three winners of the Meatball Mania Eating Contest show off their trophies
3. A bird's eye view of the carnival area of the San Gennaro Feast

### Joseph Theinert Memorial

*This Is What We Fought For* was performed at Bay Street Theater Saturday to benefit the Joseph J. Theinert Memorial Fund. Members of the Veteran Artist Program presented monologues, sharing their personal stories. Joey Theinert, a New York Army National Guardsman from the East End, was killed in Afghanistan in 2010. Photograph by Daniel Gonzalez



Veteran and actor portraying struggles and resolutions at Bay Street Theater

### Third Annual Montauk Archaeology Fest at Second House

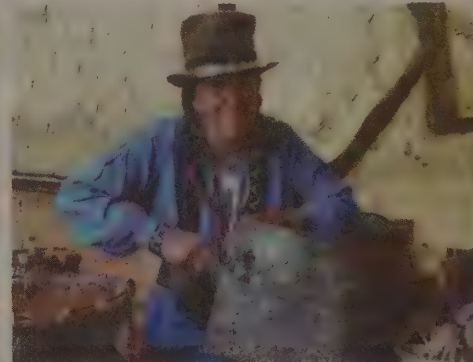
The Montauk Indian Museum presented the Montauk Archaeology Fest, Seeing Montauk Through Ancient Eyes at the Second House Museum on Saturday. Demonstrations by artisans on wampum-, fire-, corn husk doll-, clay pot-, basket- and cord-making took place throughout the day, and talks by prominent archaeologists were held. Photographs by Patria Baradi Pacis



Cristina Sedigo and wampum maker Arthur Kirms



Erosion control director for the Montauk Historical Society and leader of the Montauk Community Garden Greg Donohue proudly showing the organic vegetables and flowers grown at St. Therese of Lisieux Church



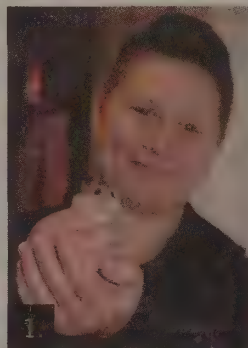
Descendant of Narragansett and Pequot tribe, artist Jennifer Lee showed how baskets were made from a single piece of tree bark



President and founder of the Montauk Indian Museum Lawrence Cooke and Richard Lawless

### Blessing of the Animals

A variety of animals came to be blessed by the Reverend Dr. Katrina Foster at the Blessing of the Animals at the Incarnation Lutheran Church in Water Mill on Saturday. Photographs by Jennifer Meihofner



1. Ping Pang and Lizzy Bello
2. Jeffrey of Water Mill brings his dog Fathom to be blessed

### Annual Big Bucks Bonanza at The Montauk Fire Department

The Montauk Fire Department held its 31st annual Big Bucks Bonanza prize drawing at the firehouse. Since 1983, the fire department has given away 1,641 prizes totaling almost \$5 million, supporting many of the department's favorite local and national charities. Photographs by Richard Lewin



Former East Hampton Town Police Chief Ed Ecker, Herb Herbert and Montauk Fire Department Treasurer Dick White supervised the prize awards



Montauk Fire Department Chief Joe Lenahan with Chrissy Schnell, Trish Cusimano and (in front) Jamie Carillo of the MFD's Ladies Auxiliary



## NORTH FORK EVENTS

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## NORTH FORK

## PLANT &amp; SING

Celebrate the weekend at  
Sylvester Manor.

# Top New York Sommelier on North Fork Wines

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

**W**e chatted with Garrett Smith, sommelier at the world-renowned, Michelin-starred restaurant Daniel in New York, about what to look for when shopping for North Fork wines. Daniel is of course owned by, and named for, Chef Daniel Boulud, a regular visitor to the East End.

## Can you highlight some of your favorite North Fork wines?

Bedell, Macari and Paumanok stand out. I think the wines of Macari and Bedell are excellent from the top to bottom of their respective portfolios. Their Chardonnays are a fond reminder of some Oregon examples, which have the cool-climate brightness to them but are touched with that California-esque hint of new oak, giving a supple roundness and warmth to them. For me, the most interesting wines from Long Island are always the Cabernet Franc-based wines, as this resilient grape was the one thing produced in Connecticut that I could stomach regularly. If you like fruit mixed with a subtle natural spice these wines are right up your alley. If you're one who likes to hunt, roast up some pheasant or quail with herb-roasted potatoes, it's perfect.

Now, Paumanok makes some stellar still wines, but the one that I will always remember is their dessert-style Riesling. With a dessert of sautéed apples or honey glazed pears this is a perfect pairing. Not too often do we find a well-made Riesling with authentic botrytis-touched fruit. The "noble rot" gives an

intense white flower and honeyed essence to the wines, while providing concentrated acidity to balance that sweetness.

The wines of the North Fork are largely of great value for consumers, as the production costs don't approach those of California wines of similar quality. To get the best, you should always taste what's in front of you and trust in local quality. No one wine is right for everyone, but I feel like there is one wine for each person to enjoy in the North Fork wine region.

## What are the most important skills that a sommelier needs?

Wine is an ever-changing creature. It's always fascinated me that if I open a bottle tonight, as opposed to tomorrow, the taste could be infinitely different. Food and wine together are beautiful because every single person on this planet has a different palate. A sommelier should have a firm grasp on a chef's menu and be able to come up with at least one safe pairing in a millisecond. They should know their own list in and out in terms of the flow and not be fumbling through pages. I find the role of a sommelier is becoming more prominent in society and with that comes the fright of asking for help; there's no judgment—it doesn't matter if your needs are for a \$25 or a \$26,000 wine. There is no better. It's just what you like.



Daniel Sommelier Garrett Smith

## How do you assess quality?

Quality is tricky. What's good to me might be garbage to my coworker whose palate is completely different. That said it's important that I make sure every bottle I open is free of flaws. Flaws include oxidation, maderization, and "corked" wines. Once those are past us, we want to make sure it's what we expected, and hopefully more. For example, a 1982 Bordeaux should still show good bits of red fruit, some earth, some spice from the oak, and not be sour or too dirty. Wines shouldn't be brown. So on and so forth.

## What would you tell a novice trying to pick out and pair wines?

It's all about finding the comfort zone. I won't take anyone who enjoys sweet wines to a Savennieres; the wines are great, sure—just nowhere near where they're comfortable. I've had guests ask for a wine recommendation who have never had wine before. Panic? Nope. I ask them how they like their lemonade. I happen to love lemonade, mine more sweet but also tart. That, to me, would lead me to a richer style of Riesling because of the acidity and sweetness. I would advise any wine rookie to think of what they may have had before, even the most basic descriptors like full or light-bodied, sweet or dry, and to have a budget in mind. 🍷

# NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

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## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

### THURSDAY NIGHT OUT AT THE ALL STAR

5–9 p.m. \$25 for dinner, bowling and shoe rental. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 [theallstar.com](http://theallstar.com)

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

### MATTITUCK FARMERS MARKET

3–6 p.m. Through 10/31. 95 Love Lane, Mattituck.

### HAPPY HOUR AT SMITTY'S

4–7 p.m. Half-priced craft beer, drink specials, live music. Smitty's All American Grill, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 [theallstar.com](http://theallstar.com)

### EDGAR ALLAN POE EXHIBIT OPENING

6 p.m. Exhibit on special loan from the official Poe Museum in Virginia. Wine and cheese; free admission. Suffolk County Historical Society Museum and Library, 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-2881 [suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org](http://suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org)

**FRIDAY NIGHT MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD**  
6–9 p.m. Live music, wine and food. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-298-1942 [liebcellars.com](http://liebcellars.com)

### LIVE MUSIC AT TWEED'S

7–10 p.m. Various artists on Friday Nights. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-3151 [tweedrestaurant.com](http://tweedrestaurant.com)

### "FAST LANE" EAGLES TRIBUTE AT SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. \$35. Doors, bar and restaurant open at 6:30 p.m. A la carte menu available. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 [suffolktheater.com](http://suffolktheater.com)

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

### GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. Final day. 621 First Street, Greenport.

### RENEE'S HOBO TRUNK SHOW

10 a.m.–6 p.m. Celebrate fall fashion, shop new accessories, sip local wine, nosh on local eats and dance to the DJ's beat all day long. A percentage of proceeds will be donated to the Joseph J. Theinert Memorial Fund. Call to RSVP. Renee's, 10095 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-296-4223

### WEEKLY RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

11 a.m.–3 p.m. Farmers market located in and behind the Swezey's building. 117 East Main Street, Riverhead.

### 24TH ANNUAL BOOK & AUTHOR LUNCHEON

Noon. Featuring Betty Medsger, author of *The Burglary: The Discovery of J. Edgar Hoover's Secret FBI*. \$75. The Pridwin Hotel, 81 Shore Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0476 [silibrary.org/events](http://silibrary.org/events)

### PLANT & SING AT SYLVESTER MANOR FARM

1–6 p.m. A celebration of Bluegrass and traditional American music, local food and community on Shelter Island. Listen to music while planting garlic and harvesting fall crops. Morning farm activities free. Sponsored by *Dan's Papers*. Tickets for other events available online. Sylvester Manor Educational Farm, 80 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0626 [plantandsing.com/wp](http://plantandsing.com/wp). See story on page 41.

### WHAT IS CABERNET FRANC? CABERNET FRANC 101

2–4 p.m. Learn all about the special grape, from earth to bottle. Custom cheese and wine pairing by Chef Tom Schaudel. 21 and older. \$25 per person. Waters Crest Winery, 22355 Middle Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-5065 [waterscrest.com](http://waterscrest.com)

### PERLMAN ALUMNI RECITAL: ANDREW GONZALEZ

5–8 p.m. The violist performs music by Bach, Brahms, Schubert and more. \$25. Kristy and James H. Clark Arts Center, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. 212-877-5045 [perلمانmusicprogram.org/events](http://perلمانmusicprogram.org/events)



## PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

### Plant & Sing at Sylvester Manor

1–6 p.m. (see below)

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

### PERLMAN MUSIC PRESENTS WORKS-IN-PROGRESS

2:30–4 p.m. Students will present a free concert of classical masterworks. Reservations not required. Kristy and James H. Clark Arts Center, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. 212-877-5045 [perلمانmusicprogram.org/events](http://perلمانmusicprogram.org/events)

### DOUBLE DELIGHT: PIANO FOUR HANDS AT SHELTER ISLAND PRESBYTERIAN

3–5 p.m. Free concert featuring pianists Orion Weiss and Anna Polonsky. Post-concert reception. Donations appreciated. Shelter Island Presbyterian Church, 32 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-2251

### LIVE MUSIC AT WATERS CREST WINERY WITH CHEF TOM SCHADEL AND MIKE DORIO

3–5 p.m. Restaurateur Tom Schaudel and band-mate Mike Dorio perform. \$20, includes glass of wine. Waters Crest Winery, 22355 Middle Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-5065 [waterscrest.com](http://waterscrest.com)

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

### GILBERT GOTTFRIED AT SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. The iconic comedian performs. \$49. Doors, bar and restaurant open at 6:30 p.m. A la carte menu available throughout the evening. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 [suffolktheater.com](http://suffolktheater.com). Read an interview on page 58.

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## FALL FESTIVAL

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## THE MONTAUK PIONEER

## THE END

To fish or to drink?  
Both!

## An Evening at Zum Schneider Montauk

BY EVERETT SOMMERS

It's October, and that means it's time for Oktoberfest. Over in Munich, the revelers cheered as the new Bürgermeister stepped up and tapped the ceremonial beer barrel with three swings of the hammer—not bad for his first time. Meanwhile, out here on the East End the folks are looking for a place to order up a big plate of wurst or sauerbraten and celebrate that German spirit.

Zum Schneider Montauk, an outpost of the New York City-based biergarten, is a place to do that. In Montauk, it's a family-oriented, relaxed place with lots of German beers on tap and a reliable list of German specialties on the menu. It's casual enough for kids, and youngsters certainly love the food: no question about it, a wurst is a lot like a fancy hot dog.

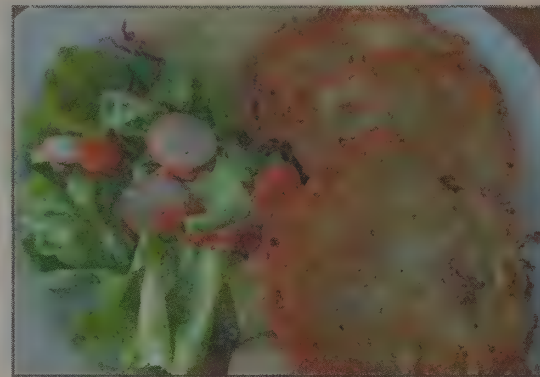
The very fact that a pale derivative of the mighty wurst, one of Germany's signature foods, long ago devolved into the American hot dog probably helps account for German cuisine's low reputation in the U.S., and partially explains the dearth of German restaurants. At first glance, it all might seem like a selection of fancy frankfurters. But anyone who has eaten German food in Germany—sampled the Schäufele at Heilig-Geist-Spital in Nuremberg, or savored tiny Rostbratwurst three to a roll with sharp mustard—will tell you the same thing: German food can be AMAZING.

It's all in the details. Käsespätzle, tiny little dumplings baked with butter and onions and cream and Gruyere, is food fit for the gods. Zwiebelkuchen, an amazingly tasty, eggy onion tart seasoned with caraway, is one of the best comfort foods in the world. Even sauerkraut becomes compulsively edible when prepared in the right way—sweetened, seasoned, and simmered in stock.

Zum Schneider in Montauk gets some of these details right, as a recent visit revealed. A plate of Nürnberger bratwürst'l was six of those tasty little sausages, nicely roasted, with generous dollops of two different kinds of mustard—the sharper, hotter mustard was perfect for making these puppies pop.

These were preceded by the Reiberdatschi, an appetizer of tender potato pancakes which were filling, although the accompanying applesauce seemed to be straight off-the-shelf.

Better was the käsespätzle, a substantial plate of this homey pleaser served with a side salad dressed



Reiberdatschi (potato pancakes) at Zum Schneider Montauk

Stacy Dermont

in a mustard honey vinaigrette. The käsespätzle was tasty, in this case studded with morsels of bacon, and the mustard dressing on the salad was a welcome detail.

Of course, the most important ingredient for an authentic Oktoberfest is BEER, the national beverage of Germany. Zum Schneider Montauk has a wide variety of German beers on tap and in bottles, from the lighter varieties, like the refreshing kölsch (a regional beer style made in Cologne), to the heavier doppelbock. Or, for something truly exotic, try the smoky rauchbier, a Bavarian specialty from Bamberg. Prost! 🍷

Zum Schneider Montauk, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 631-238-5963, Montauk. zumschneider.com.



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Rostbratwurst with sauerkraut and kartoffelsalat

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## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

### FOOTBALL SPECIALS AT INDIAN WELLS TAVERN

11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Special bar menu during games. Catch the game on three large TVs. Indian Wells Tavern, 117 Main Street, Amagansett. 646-571-2447

### WORLD PREMIERE SCREENING: "REEL MONTAUK"

7-9 p.m. New documentary by John Barrett. Free; donation suggested, all ages. Montauk Movie Theater, 3 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-375-4037 [reelmontauk.com](http://reelmontauk.com)

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

### EATS & BEATS AT GURNEY'S MONTAUK

6 p.m. Enjoy dining while listening to jazz duo featuring pianist Jane Hastay and bassist Peter Martin Weiss. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-1752 [gurneysmontauk.com](http://gurneysmontauk.com)

### SARA HARTMAN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. \$10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhouse.com](http://stephentalkhouse.com)

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

### 33RD ANNUAL MONTAUK FALL FESTIVAL

Also 10/12. Family fun, beer, wine and more. Hosted by Montauk Chamber of Commerce. [montaukchamber.com](http://montaukchamber.com)

### MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Also 10/12. Village Green, center of town, Montauk.

### SALAMANDER LOG ROLLING: NATURE WALK

10-11 a.m. Discover unusual creatures that live in the leaf litter under the rotting logs of the forest floor. All ages; this walk is popular with kids. Call for specific meeting place. \$7 adult/\$5 child 3-12/free for SoFo members and kids 2 and under. Hither Hills State Park, Montauk. 631-537-9735 [sofo.org](http://sofo.org)

### NANCY ATLAS PROJECT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. \$20. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhouse.com](http://stephentalkhouse.com)

### GURNEY'S BLOOD MOON PARTY

8 p.m.-midnight. Come swim in North America's only ocean-fed, seawater, heated pool. Featuring complimentary beer and wine. 21 and over. \$25. Gurney's Montauk Seawater Spa, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-1892 [gurneysmontauk.com](http://gurneysmontauk.com)

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

### 33RD ANNUAL MONTAUK FALL FESTIVAL

All day. Family fun, beer, wine and more. Hosted by Montauk Chamber of Commerce. [montaukchamber.com](http://montaukchamber.com)

### TASTINGS AT THE MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY

Noon-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; Monday-Friday 3-7 p.m. 62 S. Erie Avenue, Montauk. 631-834-2627 [montaukbrewingco.com](http://montaukbrewingco.com)

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

### COMMUNITY YOGA MONDAYS

10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Donation-based yoga classes. Bikram Hot Yoga in the morning, Hot Vinyasa in the evening. Proceeds go to the Child Care Center at Montauk



Katie Waring

## ★ PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11 & 12

### Annual Fall Festival

(see listing at left)

Playhouse. HOT'auk Yoga, 649 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-235-2883 [hotaikyoga.com](http://hotaikyoga.com)

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

### SIDE FX AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. \$10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhouse.com](http://stephentalkhouse.com)

## ONGOING

### ABSTRACT ART SALE & SHOW AT ART ON THE DECK

Wednesday-Monday, noon-6 p.m. Featuring Joseph Eschenberg's "altered images." 1919 Montauk Highway, Napeague, near the Art Barge. [josepheschenberg.com](http://josepheschenberg.com)

## UPCOMING

### LIGHTING THE LIGHTHOUSE 2014

11/29, 4:30-7 p.m. Annual lighting of the Montauk lighthouse. With rocking Christmas music from Sara Conway. Rain date 12/6. Montauk Lighthouse, 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. [montauklighthouse.com](http://montauklighthouse.com)

### CHRISTMAS AT THE LIGHTHOUSE

11/30, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Hot cider and snacks, holiday shopping, pony rides, photos with Santa and more. Rain date 12/7. Montauk Lighthouse, 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. [montauklighthouse.com](http://montauklighthouse.com)

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# Gilbert Gottfried Takes Suffolk Theater Oct. 17

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

Actor and comedian Gilbert Gottfried's career had a number of false starts before his unmistakable voice became ubiquitous in pop culture.

"The big breaks ended up not being big breaks—setbacks if anything," Gottfried says during a recent phone interview.

He was cast in a television pilot, but the show wasn't picked up. "Then years later I got *Saturday Night Live*, which turned out to be a really bad experience, because it was right after the original cast," he says. "You don't want to be the replacement. ... It was like in the middle of Beatlemania to say, 'We're getting rid of John, Paul, George and Ringo, and we've got four other idiots.'" He spent one season at *SNL*.

"My next big break was Alan Thicke was coming to America with the show that was going to knock Johnny Carson off the air," he says. "That was *Thicke of the Night*—and we all remember what a tremendous hit that was."

Then in 1987, things started to go Gottfried's way.

Some folks from MTV saw his stand-up act at Catch a Rising Star in New York and invited him to come in the next day for an audition. "I came there completely unprepared and started improvising," he says. MTV cut up his audition tape and made promos. "They started running it all day." People on the street began recognizing him as the guy from MTV. "And then I called them up and said, 'Should I be getting paid anything for this?'" MTV threw him

a few hundred dollars. Though it wasn't lucrative monetarily, being on MTV paid off.

Bill Cosby liked what he saw on MTV—and he even liked his work on *Thicke of the Night*—so he gave Gottfried a guest role on *The Cosby Show*. "That was a tremendous break," Gottfried says.

He was also cast in *Beverly Hills Cop II* as a financial manager who Eddie Murphy cons. "Everybody started talking about that scene," Gottfried says. People called it "a scene stealing cameo."

It was five years later that he voiced the parrot lagoon in *Aladdin*, cementing his voice acting career.

Gottfried says his distinctive voice isn't something he worked on. "It's a funny thing—when people ask about it—because I never consciously thought about it one way or another," he says. "It just sort of developed over a certain period of time." He compares the question to asking someone, "Hey, you know the way you walk and the way you sip from your cup of coffee? How did you come up with that? It just sort of happened."

Gottfried is now lending his voice to a new podcast, titled *Gilbert Gottfried's Amazing Colossal Podcast*, focused on the Golden Age of Hollywood. Movies from that era inspired him to get into showbiz.

"When I grew up, I remember television didn't have that many stations," Gottfried says. "And I always say, 'Back then the best film school in the country was in your living room.'"

As a kid in Brooklyn, Gottfried found himself enthralled by gangster films, silent movies, musicals

and variety shows. "I started imitating people that I saw on television from the old movies and from the TV shows," he says. Then, when he was just 15 years old, his sister's friend suggested bringing him to an open mic at The Bitter End in Greenwich Village.

"I don't know if I did well, or I was just too stupid to know I bombed," he says.

He's now 59, living in Manhattan, and still performing stand-up all over, in between acting gigs.

Gottfried is calling from Los Angeles, where he did a one-day shoot for a Penn Jillette movie. "I flew from New York, to Canada to Los Angeles and now I'm heading back to New York," he says, lamenting his jet lag and sounding drowsy rather than like the excitable guy he is on stage.

Frequent travel is old hat for this veteran comic. It gets hard to keep track of all the places he has been.

"I performed all over Long Island, although I never remember where or when," Gottfried admits. "There are clubs I swear I've never been to, and then I go there and see I've signed their walls."

But he says with confidence that he has never performed on the East End, so October 17 in Riverhead will mark his debut.

"Just come see me," he advises those looking for something to do that day. "Or, if you want to just buy a ticket and not show up, that's fine too."

Gilbert Gottfried, Friday, October 17, at Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main Street, Riverhead. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Show at 8 p.m. \$49. [suffolktheater.com](http://suffolktheater.com), 631-727-4343.

## THIS WEEKEND! Three Nights of Divas!



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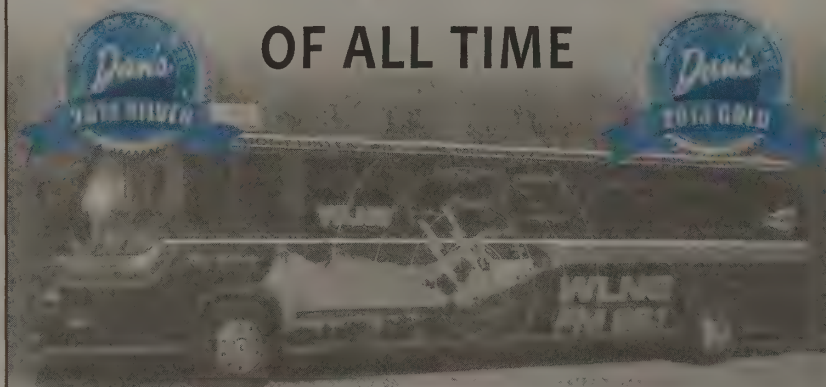
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# Judy Carmichael Returns Home to Bay Street

BY DAN KOONTZ

Sag Harbor-based jazz pianist Judy Carmichael, dubbed "Stride" by the late Count Basie, travels all over the world, appearing at the top jazz venues and international jazz festivals. She also hosts her own NPR show—*Jazz Inspired*—for which she interviews prominent people about the role of jazz in their lives. And now she's taken on a few more roles, recently branching out into singing and, with her longtime saxophonist Harry Allen, even writing songs.

On Friday, October 10 at 8 p.m., Carmichael will be back in her beloved Sag Harbor performing at one of her favorite venues—Bay Street Theater. Carmichael has been associated with this intimate space from early in its history.

"I was the first music ever presented there back when they were just doing plays after they first opened," she recalls. Back then, Carmichael was sticking to the stride piano that she's most known for, the bouncy style of the '20s and '30s that brings to mind speakeasies and exuberant dances like the Charleston. You still get plenty of that with Carmichael these days—a guaranteed good time—but you get a lot more. Since she's started singing in her shows, she's been able to evoke a greatly expanded world of emotions.



Courtesy Judy Carmichael

Judy Carmichael plays stride—and more!

"What I like is that singing has broadened my musical palette," says Carmichael. "I can go farther harmonically and stylistically." This can be heard on her latest CD, the gorgeous *I Love Being Here With You*, on which Carmichael brings sincerity and heartfelt emotions to songs like "Say It Isn't So" and "If Dreams Come True," timeless standards that have little to do with the "party music" sound of stride piano.

"I could have adapted the songs to the stride style, it's been done before" notes Carmichael. "But then you'd miss the meaning of the lyrics." Adding a bouncy stride bass tends to turn everything into a dance, which might not suit the mood of a song or its lyrics. Carmichael still likes to have a rollicking good time on stage—that party will never be over—but she's not now, nor has she ever been, a stride purist.

"The truth is, I never saw myself as retro or a 'stride player,' a sort of costume act" she explains. "I just like good music." And now, with her collaborator Harry Allen providing the music and Carmichael the lyrics, she's actually getting into writing music—and she's thrilled about it.

"I've always loved language, and I love clever, funny lyrics," explains Carmichael. "I thought I could do that." At Bay Street, she'll play her song "My Manhattan," a witty semi-autobiographical song about a West Coast girl moving to New York.

What has surprised Carmichael more is her relative comfort writing more romantic lyrics.

"Harry's melodies are so lush and beautiful, they don't really lend themselves to humorous words," says Carmichael. But her poetic lyrics for Allen's melody in the song "I Can See Forever" prove that Carmichael can write serious songs as well as clever songs. It's another milestone in a career that has seen many.

Carmichael has also recently reached a milestone in her radio career. Her radio show *Jazz Inspired* has been on the air for 15 years, and she's celebrating by airing some of her favorite interviews. Listeners can look forward to revisiting shows Carmichael taped with Roy Scheider, E.L. Doctorow, Robert Redford, Christopher Guest and others, all talking about the importance of jazz to their own artistic lives.

Carmichael is excited about her upcoming Bay Street show. She will be joined by Chris Flory on guitar, Pat O'Leary on bass and Tom Melito on

guitar. The October 10 show is part of Bay Street's Columbus Day weekend "Three Nights of Divas" series. The series, produced by Gary Hygom, starts with Carmichael on Friday. On Saturday, October 11, comedian Judy Gold will appear, and on Sunday, October 12 it's songstress Betty Buckley. All shows start at 8 p.m.

Columbus Day weekend is HUGE at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor—check out their "Three Nights of Divas" series. Judy Carmichael performs on Friday, October 10. She will be joined by Chris Flory on guitar, Pat O'Leary on bass, and Tom Melito on guitar. (Tickets \$45—\$75). Judy Gold will perform "25 Questions for a Jewish Mother" on Saturday, October 11. Call 631-725-9500 or visit [JudyGold.com](http://JudyGold.com) (Tickets \$59—\$89). On Sunday, October 12 Betty Buckley sings. (Tickets \$59—\$99). All shows start at 8 p.m. [baystreet.org](http://baystreet.org).

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# G.E. Smith Brings Guitar Mastery to Bay Street

BY OLIVER PETERSON

**B**est known for leading the Saturday Night Live Band for a decade, and being one of the world's greatest sidemen, Amagansett guitarist G.E. Smith is presenting an exciting evening of music at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor on Saturday, October 18.

Led by Smith, "Masters of the Telecaster with G.E. Smith and More" features additional guitar by Larry Campbell and Jim Weider, as well as special guest singer-songwriter Taylor Barton. The quartet has a long history of playing with one another at different times, though not necessarily all together, and their chemistry will be nothing short of amazing on stage.

"One of the best gigs I ever played in my life was me and Larry [Campbell]," Smith says, not long after pointing out that he has played with a long list of rock royals, including Bob Dylan, Roger Waters (on his recent "The Wall Live" world tour), Hall & Oates and Mick Jagger. "I've known Larry forever," he adds of his friend and musical compadre—Campbell is a masterful studio musician who has also played alongside greats such as Dylan, Sheryl Crow, Levon Helm, B.B. King and others of that caliber.

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Jim Weider, of course, is famous for being The Band's sole guitarist from 1985 to 1999, but he too is an accomplished studio musician who has

performed and recorded with Bob Weir, Graham Parker and Keith Richards, to name a few.

Barton, the night's special guest performer, is Smith's wife and an acclaimed songwriter who has played with the likes of Dylan, Jerry Garcia and Neil Young, not to mention her guitar god husband.

"My wife is a great singer and songwriter. She comes up with interesting chords," Smith says, pointing out that he's lucky to have Barton in the night's lineup because Bay Street is close to their Amagansett home, where the couple and their 12-year-old daughter live year round. Otherwise she probably wouldn't make the appearance.

"I've done a lot of different stuff," Smith says of his storied career, while explaining what makes "Masters of the Telecaster" so special. "This is different because it focuses on the guitar playing... It's really about the music."

Fans coming to the show can expect to see, and hear, all four musicians shredding away together, but Smith notes that it's no self-indulgent jam. They will play through a well-rehearsed set of songs with full band accompaniment. Of course, in the structure of those songs, Smith says, "We might get into a pretty good jam."

Campbell, Weider and Smith are all well known for playing Fender Telecaster guitars—hence the "Masters of the Telecaster" moniker. The classic model was Smith's very first, and Fender has since produced a Telecaster under his name.

"My mom bought me a Telecaster for my 11th birthday," Smith says, explaining the guitar's "bright, twangy sound." But the guitar is versatile, he adds. "That's a particular sound that's been on thousands of famous recordings." A Telecaster can also produce "warm, sweet, nasty" sounds—"It can be anything," Smith adds.



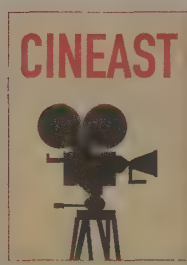
Have guitar. Will rock.

Saturday's "Masters of the Telecaster" show is the second in a series, which will continue with Smith, Weider and Campbell in Sellerville, Pennsylvania on Sunday. The guitarists played their first show at the Iridium in New York City, where the trio played in front of a large crowd on September 25 and 26. "There were people from all over the world," Smith says. "It went real well."

Smith hopes to present more music events at Bay Street, especially during the offseason. If "Masters of the Telecaster" is a success, the guitarist says he could really "get something going" at the theater. "The winter is real long," he says, "I could bring all sorts of people."

"Masters of the Telecaster with G.E. Smith and More" begins at 8 p.m. on Saturday, October 18 at Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, in Sag Harbor. Tickets are \$35 and available at baystreet.org. For more information, call 631-725-9500.

## Movies...



### ONE CHANCE

James Corden and Julie Walters star in *One Chance*, a biopic about British singing sensation Paul Potts. Potts was brought to international prominence after he was chosen by Simon Cowell for *Britain's Got Talent*—that's the British program that served as a model for *American Idol*.

Although a born singer and self-admitted "opera psycho," Potts' working-class upbringing meant that he was constantly among people who were either ignorant of his talent and who were often hostile to the very idea of opera. While his mother is encouraging, his father, played by the great Colm Meaney, is dismissive of Potts' aspirations. Early rejections, including a devastating master-class where none other than Luciano Pavarotti dismisses Potts' dreams of singing professionally, seem to leave Potts little choice but to bite the bullet and give up singing. Then he enters the *Britain's Got Talent* contest, and the rest is history. Sure to warm many a heart.

### ALEXANDER AND THE TERRIBLE HORRIBLE NO GOOD VERY BAD DAY

*Alexander and the Terrible Horrible No Good Very Bad Day*, based on the young adult classic novel, takes off from a premise that pretty much anyone can agree with: the worst

days of our lives happen in middle school. Middle school is when kids gang up on each other every day and seem to feel no compunction about ridiculing their own best friends if it's expedient. Middle school is when you're supposed to act tough but in reality you're actually so thin-skinned that the slightest suggestion that you're abnormal can send you into a red-faced fit of mortification. Needless to say, the problems that seem so devastating to middle-schoolers seem trivial to adults, but their impact on middle-schoolers is nonetheless huge. Now, none of that is any fun, and would be thoroughly unpleasant to read about or watch, but *Alexander and the Terrible Horrible No Good Very Bad Day* mixes things up so that one day all of the bad stuff happens not to middle school-aged Alexander, but rather to the other people in his family. These are people who, from Alexander's perspective, seem to lead

lives of ease and unbroken success compared to his own. Of course, in order for his brother and parents to experience the same devastation Alexander feels everyday, seriously bad stuff has to happen to them—and it does. But this is a Disney film, so it never gets that bad. With Steve Carell and Jennifer Garner.



### DRACULA UNTOLD

It had to happen sooner or later. Vampires are so cool these days, it's time to rehabilitate the original bloodsucker himself. *Dracula Untold* retells the story of Dracula as a handsome, misunderstood hero, fighting to save his adorable son, his knockout wife, and his kingdom.

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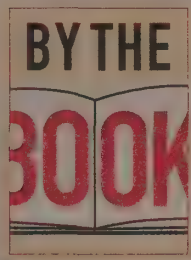
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# From Louisiana to LI: Can't Go Home Again?

BY JOAN BAUM



at rural Cajun culture and family. It is told from the point of view of defensive, embittered 50-year old Katie-Lee Fontenot, who ran away to New York from Opelousas, Louisiana ("to escape home, escape pain, escape death"). Now, 30 years later, she's about to return for a sister's funeral, ambivalent and confused. Wheaton, 41, whose Long Island resumé also includes working at *Suffolk Life* newspapers for a while and delivering pizza for La Pizzaiola in Southampton, won student writing contests at Long Island University. In *Sweet as Cane* he gets various female voices down perfectly. Dave Barry, in a back-jacket blurb, says of an earlier Wheaton novel: "I had several drinks with the author at a party, and based on that experience, I would rank this novel right up there with anything by Marcel Proust."

Wheaton, who is the managing editor of the trade magazine *Advertising Age*, and lives in Brooklyn (like Katie-Lee), comes from Opelousas. This is where his story begins, after a short prologue in which Katie-Lee (now Katherine) fitfully recalls childhood sweet potato sharecropper days in Grand Prairie, LA ("an old house built of cypress planks and tar paper"), living with Mama and Daddy, her older brother Kurt Junior (shattered from Vietnam), three sisters ("Karla-Jean, Kendra Sue, and Karen Anne") and a younger brother, Joey. The prologue hints at the dysfunction of the family and also at the tragedy to come—a horrific accident involving Joey. Joey, who wanted to be a "K" like his siblings, changed his name one day, with Kathie-Lee's help. He became Kane, "sweet as sugarcane."

**"Sweet as Cane, Salty as Tears" is a new work of fiction from a Southampton College graduate and former "Montauk Pioneer" editor.**

Wheaton invests Katie-Lee with an irascible but affectionate authenticity, letting her reveal herself in dialogue and interior monologue: "There I stand in a bathroom stall with a volcano's worth of rage and nowhere to direct it. I feel like an idiot, like a cartoon character with steam spitting out of my ears and my hair on fire. I lean my head against the stall door. Footsteps approach. 'Is, uh, everything, uh, okay?' someone asks sheepishly. I don't recognize the shoes—some sort of stylish sneaker—or the young voice. ... 'Does it sound like everything's okay?' 'Sorry,' the voice says, then makes for the door. 'Bitch,' she mutters, just loud enough for me to hear. 'You didn't wash your hands!' I yell after her." Katie-Lee puts people off: co-workers, girlfriends who meet her for drinks, and, for sure, family in Opelousas. For all her time up North, however, she's still southern at heart. Of her job writing headlines at an ad agency, she says it's the "stupidest thing in the world to be doing, stupider than teeth on a chicken."

Moving back and forth between Opelousas and New York, Wheaton lets Katie-Lee summon up sniping family fights and passionate adolescent days, including her first love and intended husband, Lawrence (with whom she's had no contact since she

left Louisiana). She did get married, but divorced Howie, a decent type, because she was bored. In many ways, though, she realizes he was her best friend. "Why can't there be a happy medium for those of us who don't want husbands or children, but who don't want to die alone?" The recollections are certainly Proustian in the way they turn on sensual prompts. Katie-Lee still remembers making out with Lawrence, the "smell of the trees and his sweat. And that damn Bronco. That ugly, beautiful white steed, that musty, dusty thing with the splitting seats, the close air, redolent with motor oil and boy."

Wheaton nicely expands *Sweet as*



*Cane* into a societal critique on the way all ages are addicted to social media, even as they are "friended" by others. As Howie says to Katie-Lee, "You hadn't updated your Facebook status since the airport," where he just saw her, "so I thought you might be dead or something." Wheaton does settings well, past and present—the old Greyhound Bus terminal, the bar scene for single women in New York, the dehumanizing modern workplace. But it's his evocation of family that really impresses—the coming together of generations after years of estrangement, indifference and hostility—and the discovery that you can, kinda, go home again. 🐾

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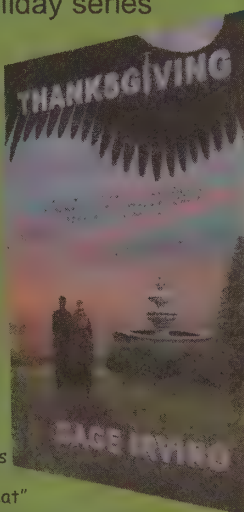
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## OPENINGS AND EVENTS

**MEET ARTIST EVAN DESMOND YEE AT GEEKHAMPTON**  
10/11, 10 a.m. Through 10/13. Free. Evan Desmond Yee shows his installation, "The App Store." Presented by Parrish Road Show. GeekHampton, 34 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-723-3660 [parrishart.com](http://parrishart.com)

**WOMEN PAINTING WOMEN AT RJD GALLERY**  
10/11. The works of 28 women artists showcasing portraits of women. Richard J. Demato Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161 [rjdgallery.com](http://rjdgallery.com)

## ONGOING

**WORKS OF PHOTOGRAPHER ISACK KOUSNSKY**  
Art on display and available for purchase. Go Global, 87 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2308

**WILLIAM GLACKENS AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM**  
Through 10/13. This long overdue survey of William Glackens's work includes some 75 works loaned by private collections and leading museums across the U.S. The exhibition traces the artist's career from the mid-1890s to the 1930s. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

**PLATFORM: MAYA LIN AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM**  
Through 10/13. Maya Lin takes macro and micro views of the Earth—via sonar resonance scans, and aerial and satellite mapping devices—and translates that information into expressive sculptures, drawings, and sited installations. Through 10/13. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

## PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

**Women Painting Women at RJD Gallery** (See below)

**ROBERT MOTHERWELL: THE EAST HAMPTON YEARS**  
Through 10/13. Works from 1944-1952 during Abstract Expressionist Robert Motherwell's years in East Hampton. Guest curated by critic Phyllis Tuchman. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

**PERCEPTION AT THE BARN GALLERY**  
Through 10/14. A new group exhibit featuring artists from the Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery will open at The Barn Gallery of Jedediah Hawkins Inn. The Barn Gallery at Jedediah Hawkins Inn, 400 South Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport. 631-722-2900 [alexherrone.com](http://alexherrone.com)

**ENOC PEREZ: SUMMER JOB AT HARPERS BOOKS**  
Through 10/14. Solo exhibition of work by Enoc Perez. 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-1131 [harpersbooks.com](http://harpersbooks.com)

**HIROSHI SUGIMOTO AT TRIPOLI GALLERY**  
Through 10/21. "Hiroshi Sugimoto: Seascapes" will feature works from the world-renowned photographer's iconic seascape series. Tripoli Gallery, 30 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 [tripoligallery.com](http://tripoligallery.com)

**TONIC ARTSPACE AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY**  
Through 10/24. Participating artists in the upcoming exhibition are Chick Bills, Matt Brophy, Scott Gibbons, Carly Haffner, Christine Lidrbauch and Dan's Papers' own Oliver Peterson. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 [johnjerman.org](http://johnjerman.org)

**CLOSE-UP: ICONIC FILM IMAGES FROM SUSAN WOOD AT MULFORD FARM MUSEUM**  
Through 10/26. The photographer's famous images on display. Mulford Farm Museum, 10 James Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-6850 [easthamptonhistory.org](http://easthamptonhistory.org). See photos on page 29.

**NUDES BY ARTHUR PINAJIAN AT GALLERY 125**  
Through 10/27. Gallery 125, 125 S. Country Road, Bellport. 631-880-2693 [gallery125.org](http://gallery125.org)

**THE WINNERS' SHOW AT EAST END ARTS GALLERY**  
Through 11/1. Winners of the East End Arts Gallery juried shows. Featuring Dolores Cinquemani, Toby Haynes, Katherine Liepe-Levinson, Jonathan Pearlman, Nancy Scherl and Win Zibeon. East End Arts Gallery, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-0900 [eastendarts.org](http://eastendarts.org)

**DEL GROSSO & RAMSAY AT GRENNING GALLERY**  
Through 11/2. A show featuring the works of painters James Del Grosso and Dennis Ramsay, two pioneers of the Poetic Realist movement. Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8469 [grenninggallery.com](http://grenninggallery.com)

**BEATRICE CORON AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER**  
Through 11/2. The artist's work explores visual storytelling in books, paper cutting and public art. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. [southamptoncenter.org](http://southamptoncenter.org)

**EAST END MUSINGS AT SOUTH STREET GALLERY**  
Through 11/3. Featuring the work of Daniel Jones and Jim Sabiston. South Street Gallery, 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021 [southstreetgallery.com](http://southstreetgallery.com)

**ARTHUR PINAJIAN EXHIBITION AT GALLERY 125**  
Through 11/10. Gallery 125 Bellport, 125 S. Country Road, Bellport. [gallery125.org](http://gallery125.org)

**PEOPLE & OTHER FOUR-LEGGED FRIENDS AT SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM**  
Through 12/31. Works of Dinah Maxwell Smith. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 [southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org](http://southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org)

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BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



A little leaf-peeping trip up north this past weekend reignited a love for candles. Restaurants and inns seemed especially welcoming with that soft, cozy glow. Gift shops along the way, filled with the warming autumnal aromas of vanilla and spices, started to make me think that there is something powerful about even a little votive. At home in

the evening, it has quite a soothing effect, scented or not. While October might not yet be the month for lighting fires in your fireplace, at least not this week, it's still a nice time to create a gentle atmospheric warmth. Upon returning back home, what a delight it was to find that **Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue and Sanctuary** is holding a **Yankee Candle** fundraiser, with 40% of purchases going towards the needs of the horses. You can shop now for the holidays at [yankeecandlefundraising.com](http://yankeecandlefundraising.com). Enter the special group code of 990058932 and click "start shopping" for scents like Apple Pumpkin, Autumn Wreath, Beach Walk, Campfire Treat and much more. To find out more about Amaryllis Farm, call 631-537-7335.

A note from *Dan's* editor Kelly Laffey:

Ladies, football season is here! If you're heading to a game this Sunday, leave your purse at home and wear your **Sholdit Clutch Wrap Purse**, a stylish scarf with a hidden pocket to store your valuables. The Sholdit is modeled after infinity scarves. Two wraps, and you're good to go. The pocket is perfect for stashing a credit card and some cash, allowing you to keep your hands free as you cheer on your favorite team. Plus, there's now no need to risk getting your purse dirty by placing it on the stadium floor. My Sholdit arrived last week in a yellow gold color, the perfect compliment to all of my Wake Forest football gear. The Sholdit Clutch Wrap Purse is available in a variety of colors at [sholdit.com](http://sholdit.com).

A **Nikki Animal Print Dress** by CFDA's (Council of Fashion Designers of America) Regina Kravitz for the boutique **Stitch Southampton** is featured in *US Airways'* October inflight magazine. The feature includes a "how-to" guide on some of the dozen ways you can wear the dress.

The Romans used oil to clean themselves and here we are in 2014, brushing aside those frothy, foamy soaps (which often over-dry and cause breakouts) and returning to oil cleansers. Argan and jojoba are great oils for rebalancing the skin, but if you're looking to take it to another level, try **Decleor Micellar Oil**. Formulated as the first cleansing oil with micellar technology, it deep cleanses to reveal a healthy, balanced glow. Due to the natural affinity in skin cell and plant oil structure, micellar particles work deep into the pores, dissolving and dispersing impurities, removing all makeup (including waterproof mascara!) It's fun to use, and toxins are removed, pores are tightened and your face is left dewy and fresh. Visit [decleor.com](http://decleor.com) to order your bottle and browse the entire spa skincare line.

For the month of October, the **ARF Thrift & Treasure Shop** celebrates ARF's 40th Anniversary with up to 40 "Purr"cent off the entire store. The ARF Thrift & Treasure Shop is located at 17 Montauk Highway in Sagaponack. Also shop **Claus Paws and Company** to get a jump on the holidays and stock up on festive merchandise. Open seven days, with winter hours: Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday from noon-4 p.m. For more info call 631-537-

3682 or visit [arhamptons.org](http://arhamptons.org).

In support of breast cancer awareness month, **Brahmin**, the luxury handbag designer, designed the **Woodrose La Scala** collection, a line of pink handbags and leather accessories. Brahmin will donate \$5 to the National Breast Cancer Foundation for every Woodrose La Scala item purchased on [brahmin.com](http://brahmin.com) for



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# Fall Is Boating Season, Here's How to Buy One

BY WALLACE FIGG

**F**all weather evokes a feeling that inspires pumpkin picking, leaf cleanup and football tailgating. This time of year, however, few people are considering a boat purchase. But like any item purchased at the end of a season, a boat purchase post-summer can mean substantial savings, less buyer competition and fewer boaters on the water. For anyone in the market for a boat, here are a few tips from Matt Levy of Modern Yachts:

1. There's no substitute for touring a boat in person. "This is when a buyer makes a connection with a boat," Levy observes. "The time you spend looking and touching the boat is well spent, because you can see the boat's design, its amenities and its power—all vital assessments for a buyer," he adds.



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"And be sure to bring a list of 'needs and wants' when boat shopping."

2. If you plan to buy from a dealer, call ahead to make sure they have the right inventory. If the dealer does not have the boat in stock, he can provide materials that show layout, styles, amenities and options. Levy adds, "It's also important that a dealer representative works with you so that the boat you select realistically meets your needs."

3. Consider how you will transport and store your boat. "A dealer purchase means that you may be able to store your boat in a slip onsite at the dealer location in-season," Levy notes. "On-water dealerships have that flexibility." Off-season, boats can be dry docked or warehoused, dependent on the owner's needs. That, too, can be arranged through a dealer.

4. Select an established, reputable dealership. "Reputation and history are very important. But there are a few other things that buyers may not think about when choosing a boat dealership," Levy says.

***The fall may be the perfect time to get a boat. It can mean substantial savings, less buyer competition and fewer people on the water.***

a. An on-water dealer location. You can demo boats, see a wide range of models, enjoy storage options, and at some dealers, like Modern Yachts, you'll pair up with dealer-appointed captains who provide complimentary post-purchase instruction and cruises.

b. Experience. Many Long Island dealers have been in the business for years and are experts at understanding boat design and function. Modern Yachts, for instance, has served Long Island boaters for more than 50 years.

c. Selection. Experienced boat dealers recognize that family boaters may not want a boat designed for fishing—and vice versa. "It's crucial that a dealership offers a range of models that meets the needs of boaters," Levy stated.

d. Service team. "With an established dealership, you're getting a qualified team of professionals, who have been trained and certified to work on specific boats, with specific engines," Levy says.

e. Dealers know the waters. It's one thing to buy a boat, but quite another to navigate through waters that have hazards, shoals and high-traffic volume. "Dealers are one of the best resources for boaters seeking cruising destinations and safe passage," Levy notes.

Modern Yacht has locations in Hampton Bays, Mattituck and Westhampton Beach. For more information, visit [modernyachtsny.com](http://modernyachtsny.com).



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Events for families, kids and singles.

## Recognizing Talented East End Artisans

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

When it comes to interior decorating for your home or office, the work of artisans can give an otherwise bland environment a warm and welcoming touch. As with fashion, pairing vintage with modern and juxtaposing factory-made with handmade is what personal style is all about. "Artisanal" also implies expert craftsmanship and something you can't put a price on: soul. As you might expect from a creative community, artisans are plentiful on the East End—just keep your eyes open at fall festivals, craft fairs and, of course, don't hesitate to ask for recommendations, as it's often all about word-of-mouth.

Here's a sampling to get you started on your artisanal home décor journey.

**"Artisanal" also implies expert craftsmanship and something you can't put a price on: soul. Artisans are plentiful on the East End.**

Multi-talented East Hampton local artist **Scott Bludorn's** driftwood tables, chairs and benches make the perfect addition to a foyer, porch or stairway—outfitting the beach home with functional furniture that can also stand alone as sculpture and

be appreciated on a purely aesthetic level. Crafted with a keen eye for balance and harmony, each piece of furniture, from "Bonfire Seat," which is made of driftwood, to "Deck Bench," made of found wood, carries with it a flavor of the ocean in softly pale, weathered wood. A bolder statement of color can be found in his "Buoy Chair" and "Surfboard Chez Lounge," viewable at [scottbludorn.com](http://scottbludorn.com). You can call Bludorn at 631-838-7518.

Interested in getting into some of your own woodworking? **Tom Barry**, a member of the Board of Directors at Hallockville Museum Farm, instructs the popular "Greenwoodworking" class series offered at the farm. Barry's introductory classes will be held on November 1 & 15. At this point in his chairmaking career, Barry is immersed in traditional craft education and public demonstrations of his green woodworking style. His workshop uses all hand tools and traditional joinery. To find out more, call 631-298-5292 or visit [hallockville.org](http://hallockville.org).

The **Peconic Ruggers** hand-hooked rugs were recently displayed by the guild at Hallockville Museum Farm in Riverhead's annual fall festival; something the guild does biennially. The small rug-



Courtesy Peconic Ruggers

A welcome mat that looks good enough to eat

hooking guild was founded by Gail Horton in 1996 and is based on the North Fork, welcoming members from all over Long Island. With the goal of teaching and promoting the traditional art of rug hooking, their incredible handmade rugs are displayed for both show and sale. They also offer beginners' kits. A bright and colorful handmade rug can easily add a little fun to an entryway or living area and can also be hung up on a wall. For information, contact [peconicruggers@yahoo.com](mailto:peconicruggers@yahoo.com).



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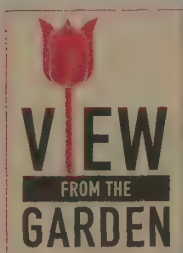
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# Pickle Fall Abundance on the East End

BY JEANELLE MYERS



October is a month of abundance in the garden and at area farm stands. Summer vegetables are still here and the fall ones are ripening. When I see cauliflower, I know it is time to make mustard pickles.

The following recipe was given to me years ago by a former co-worker named Julie.

There are some foods that are so delicious that it is hard to believe...well this is one of those and I am happy to pass it on to you. I love it on a toasted cheddar cheese sandwich.

The following history was at the top of the page:  
"Miss Cyrena Bateman Wilson said that this recipe was in use when her grandfather, at the age of 11, sold hard-boiled eggs to the Union soldiers guarding the ferry crossing of the Susquehanna River at Havre de Grace, Maryland in 1861"

## OLD TIME MUSTARD PICKLES

Yield: 15-16 pints

3 quarts cut cucumbers...sliced Kirby cucumbers or gherkins. Kirby cucumbers are best for pickling.

3 quarts cauliflower cut into small pieces

3 pints cut onions...halve small pearl onions, if possible

3 red peppers cut into 1/4" dice

(I have used jarred cornichons and pearl onions.

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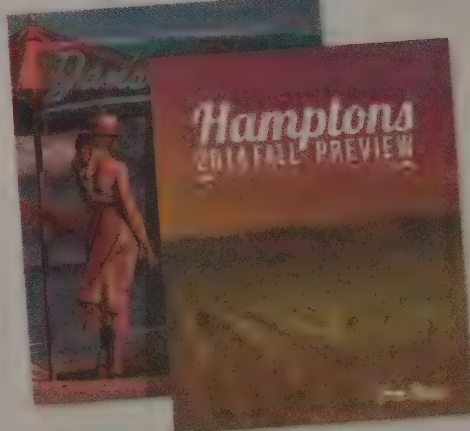
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Cauliflower is in season. It's time to pickle some!

They hold up very well in the processing and add a lot of zest to the recipe.)

3 quarts Heinz cider vinegar

1/2 pound Colman's dry mustard.

Note: it is best to remove one heaping teaspoon of mustard, as the full 1/2 pound makes the pickle too strong

1 ounce turmeric

1 ounce celery seed

2 pounds granulated sugar

1 cup all-purpose flour

Using a kettle (enamel or stainless steel large enough to hold the above cut-up vegetables) make salt brine strong enough to float an egg. Put the cut-up vegetables (except the peppers and any jarred ones) in the brine and leave overnight. In the morning, drain and add the peppers, (anything jarred also), vinegar, sugar, and spices. Bring mixture to a boil. Reserve 1/2 pint of vinegar and use it to mix the flour and mustard into a smooth paste. Stir the mustard/flour paste into the vegetables while boiling. Stir vigorously while doing this. Boil the mixture half an hour, stirring occasionally. A soft boil is sufficient. Pack into sterile jars while hot and cap. Process in a water bath for 15 minutes.

If you use an enamel pot, take care not to boil the mixture too vigorously as it will tend to stick to the pot.

This pickle is great to have on hand and makes a wonderful gift. You will not find anything like it on the grocery shelf. It is an "old time" recipe.

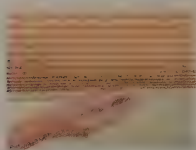
Thanks Julie. This recipe is one of my treasures. 🍴

*Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067. jeanellemyersfinegardening.com*

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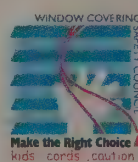


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## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

### HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Through 10/13. The East End's premier film festival. Featuring contemporary cinema from around the world, with parties and events throughout. For a complete schedule: [events.danspapers.com](http://events.danspapers.com), [hamptonsfilmfest.org](http://hamptonsfilmfest.org). See stories on pages 39 and 47.

### METAPHYSICAL & CRYSTAL HEALING CONFERENCE

10 a.m.-9 p.m. Through 10/15. Learn about crystals, stones and holistic healing and living. Check website for pricing packages. Bridgehampton House of Gardens, 534 North Magee Street, Southampton. 631-283-2414 [hamptonshouseofgardens.com](http://hamptonshouseofgardens.com)

### THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7 p.m. Live music every Thursday night at Bay Burger. Recorded live-to-tape for NPR station WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3915 [thejamsession.org](http://thejamsession.org)

### QUIZ NIGHT AT TOWNLINE BBQ

7 p.m. Bring a group of five and compete in various rounds of trivia. 21 and over. \$10 per person; gift cards and cash prizes awarded. Townline BBQ, 3593 Townline Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-2271 [townlinebbq.com](http://townlinebbq.com)

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

### CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER

5-8 p.m. Live music. Wine, cheese and charcuterie are available for purchase. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. [wolffer.com](http://wolffer.com)

### SALON SERIES: LYSANDER TRIO

6 p.m. Also 10/11, 2 p.m. The talented young piano trio performs. \$10 members/\$20 non-members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

### SARA HARTMAN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. \$10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhouse.com](http://stephentalkhouse.com)

### JUDY CARMICHAEL: I LOVE BEING HERE WITH YOU AT BAY STREET THEATER

8 p.m. The local favorite performs and celebrates her first all-vocal CD. \$45-\$55/\$75 with after-party. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 [baystreet.org](http://baystreet.org). See story on page 59.

### ELLIOT & THE GHOST AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. \$10. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhouse.com](http://stephentalkhouse.com)

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

### 33RD ANNUAL MONTAUK FALL FESTIVAL

10/11, 10/12. Family fun, beer, wine and more. Hosted by Montauk Chamber of Commerce. [montaukchamber.com](http://montaukchamber.com)

### ARF'S ANNUAL STROLL TO THE SEA DOG WALK

9 a.m.-noon. Pedigrees, designer dogs and mutts are all welcome to take the two-mile walk to the ocean. Free nail clippings for dogs, contests and treats. Starts from Mulford Farm. \$30 pre-registered/\$35 at the door. Mulford Farm, 10 James Lane, East Hampton. [arfdogwalk2014.kintera.org](http://arfdogwalk2014.kintera.org)

### SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Through 10/25. Our farmers gladly accept clean, used bags (plastic and paper), cardboard egg cartons, pint and quart baskets and canning jars for reuse. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

### SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

### WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

### ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF THE LONG POND GREENBELT

10 a.m.-1 p.m. Games, crafts, hikes and information on the Greenbelt. Take a migratory bird walk with naturalist, birder and author John Turner; reptile hike with "Snake Man" Chris Chapin; and more. Free event for all ages. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 [longpondgreenbelt.org](http://longpondgreenbelt.org)

### VINTAGE AUTOMOBILE POKER RALLY & SHOW

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Show cars and rally cars will be on display. Free for spectators; open to cars from 1970 and older. Bridgehampton Museum, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088 [bhmuseum.org](http://bhmuseum.org)

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Also 10/12, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 10/13 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. This annual show brings 70 artisans and craftsmen to the Village Green and Gazebo. Westhampton Beach Village Green, Main Street and Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337 [westhamptonchamber.com](http://westhamptonchamber.com)

### 3RD ANNUAL WESTHAMPTON BEACH OYSTER FESTIVAL

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Raw oysters, crab cakes, calamari and more. Hot dogs, juice boxes and ice cream for kids. Local vendors, New England clam chowder contests, face painting, pumpkin painting, live broadcast with Anthony from the *WEHM Morning Show*. \$25 family admission pricing. Westhampton Beach Marina, Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. [whboysterfest.com](http://whboysterfest.com)

### 2014 WESTHAMPTON BEACH SIDEWALK SALE

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Through 10/13. A big weekend of sales. Support your community and shop local. Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337 [westhamptonchamber.com](http://westhamptonchamber.com) (Cont'd on next page)

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## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

### RYHME TIME AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

10-11 a.m. For kids ages 1-3 years. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 [hamptonlibrary.org](http://hamptonlibrary.org)

### THE MAIZE AT FAIRVIEW FARM

11 a.m.-6 p.m. Through 11/9. Enjoy the beauty of eight acres of 10-foot-tall corn! Wide, comfortable pathways with an intricate design. Two bridges provide views of surrounding farmland, Mecox Bay and Atlantic Ocean. \$10/\$8 for kids 11 and under. Fairview Farm at Mecox, 69 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6154 [fairviewfarmatmecox.com](http://fairviewfarmatmecox.com).

### LEGO MANIA! AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

3:30-4:30 p.m. Create anything you like with Legos at the library. A great chance for kids to have fun and parents to relax and socialize. Weekly Lego challenges. Lego donations always appreciated. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 [hamptonlibrary.org](http://hamptonlibrary.org)

### PAWS TO READ AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY

4 p.m. For kids K-6 who want to practice their readings skills to a dog. Sign up for a 15-minute time slot. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 [amaglibrary.org](http://amaglibrary.org)

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

### PUPPET PLAYGROUP AT GOAT ON A BOAT

9-10 a.m. Free play, songs, games, circle fun and a puppet show with Minkie the Monkey. Drop-in \$25, membership/punch card \$200. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East

Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 [goatonaboat.org](http://goatonaboat.org)

### SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY

10-11 a.m. For caregivers and kids through 3 years old. Constructive play encourages early learning. Playtime and circle time with songs and rhymes. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810

### STAR WARS READS DAY

10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. May the force be with you at the library. Crafts and *Star Wars*-themed fun all day long. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 [hamptonlibrary.org](http://hamptonlibrary.org)

### MOMMY AND ME AT SWEET WOODLAND FARM

11 a.m. Meet farm animals, hear a story, sing a song and more. Open to kids ages 2-4. \$90 for 6 classes, \$20 drop-in. Discounts for siblings. Sweet Woodland Farm, 45 Old Squires Road, Hampton Bays. 631-594-1789

### MOVIES AND MUNCHIES AT ROGERS LIBRARY

4 p.m. Movies in the Teen Room with hot buttered popcorn. Register online in advance. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 [myrml.org](http://myrml.org)

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

### PIONEER KIDS AT SWEET WOODLAND FARM

10 a.m.-noon. Meet farm animals, sow seeds and learn about the life of plants. Open to kids ages 5-10. \$120 for 6 classes, \$25 drop-in. Discounts for siblings. Sweet Woodland Farm, 45 Old Squires Road, Hampton Bays. 631-594-1789

### 2ND FAMILY FILMFEST AT WHBPAC

11 a.m. Live action and animated shorts for all ages. Free admission. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org)

### WÖLFFER HARVEST PARTY

Noon-5 p.m. Bountiful lunch, complete with wine, cider, barrel-rolling, face painting, hayrides and live music by Nancy Atlas. \$135 adults/\$125 wine club members/\$65 4-12/free kids under 3. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. [wolffer.com](http://wolffer.com). This event will sell out.



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"Little Red Planet" will screen at WHBPAC on 10/11

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

### SOFO: HIDING IN PLAIN SIGHT - NATURE'S CAMOUFLAGE

10 a.m. For kids 3-6. Participants will use their eyes and ears to find animals hiding in plain sight. \$7 per adult/\$5 per child 3-12 years/free for kids 2 and under. Call for reservations and specific meeting places. South Fork Natural History Museum, 631-537-9735 [sofo.org](http://sofo.org)

### COSTUME SUNDAYS AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY

2-3 p.m. Come to the library for a series of costume workshops. Older siblings and friends welcome as helpers. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810

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9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. For kids 3-8. Explore and discover through stories, music, themed art project, pony ride and more. Finish with a treasure hunt. Advance registration required by 10/10, address provided upon registration. \$85. The Green School, Sagaponack. 631-237-1148 [theheartfarms.org](http://theheartfarms.org)

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# Fall into Everything Pumpkin on the East End

BY KELLY LAFFEY

**T**hough Cinderella is devastated when her carriage turns back into a pumpkin, East Enders would have sung a different tune. Pumpkin, lauded for both its deliciousness and its health benefits—it's packed with fiber, vitamins C and A, and potassium—has made its highly anticipated return to menus across both Forks.

While we have yet to see a pumpkin being used as transportation along Montauk Highway, there are quite a few unique ways to enjoy this most quintessential fall crop. Here's a sampling of how to incorporate pumpkin into your diet this fall:

**PUMPKIN SPICE LATTE**

at *The Golden Pear*. Every day after 3 p.m., all pumpkin lattes are buy one get one free. Pair them with one of the café's pumpkin muffins.

The Golden Pear has four East End locations:

99 Main Street, Southampton, 631-283-8900

2426 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, 631-537-1100

34 Newtown Lane, East Hampton, 631-329-1600

111 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-2270

For more info, visit [goldenpearcafe.com](http://goldenpearcafe.com)

**PUMPKIN RAVIOLI**

at *World Pie*. The savory pasta is served in a sage cream sauce.

2402 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, 631-537-7999, [worldpiebh.com](http://worldpiebh.com)



Heading into the pumpkin patch

**PUMPKIN CRANBERRY SCONE**

at *The Blue Duck Bakery Café*.

The Blue Duck has four East End locations

30 Hampton Road, Southampton, 631-204-1701

56275 Main Road, Southold, 631-629-4123

130 Front Street, Greenport, 631-333-2060

East Main Street, Riverhead, 631-591-2710

For more info, visit [blueduckbakerycafe.com](http://blueduckbakerycafe.com).

**PUMPKIN BREAD PUDDING**

at *Tate's Bake Shop*. The East End's most nationally

recognized bakery also has pumpkin pie and gluten free pumpkin muffins on offer.

43 North Sea Road, Southampton, 631-283-9830, [tatesbakeshop.com](http://tatesbakeshop.com)

**PUMPKIN FUDGE**

at *The Fudge Company*. Established in 1973, the Fudge Company has pumpkin fudge as one of its seasonal releases.

67 Main Street, Southampton, 631-283-8108, [southamptonfudgecompany.com](http://southamptonfudgecompany.com)



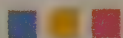
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### PUMPKIN COFFEE

at *Hampton Coffee Company*. Hampton Coffee Company has three, soon to be four, East End locations:

130 Front Street, Greenport, 631-333-2060  
869 Montauk Highway, Water Mill, 631-726-2633  
194 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach, 631-288-4480  
749 County Road 39A, Southamptn, 631-353-3088  
And, coming soon in Aquebogue.  
For more info, visit [hamptoncoffeecompany.com](http://hamptoncoffeecompany.com).

### PUMPKIN BEER

at *Southampton Publick House*. Arguably the brewery's most highly anticipated seasonal release, Southampton Publick House serves these pints with a cinnamon rim.

40 Bowden Square, Southampton, 631-283-2800, [publick.com](http://publick.com)

### PUMPKIN SPICE BARS

at *Ye Olde Bake Shoppe*. For a sweet treat, the bars have a cream cheese icing. Also check out their pumpkin bread and pumpkin cookies.

17 Windmill Lane, Southampton, 631-283-6553

### PUMPKIN ICE CREAM

by *Joe & Liza's*. The all-natural ice cream is made locally in Sag Harbor and served by the cone at Bay Burger and in pints across the East End.

Bay Burger is located at 1742 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor, 631-899-3915

On the North Fork, check out *Magic Fountain* for the pumpkin ice cream, made with real pumpkin, brown sugar and other spices.

9825 Main Road, Mattituck, 631-298-7908, [magicfountainicecream-hub.com](http://magicfountainicecream-hub.com)

### PUMPKIN BUTTER

at the *Jamesport Country Store*. Or, if you have a sweet tooth, pick up their delectable pumpkin fudge.

1299 Main Road, Jamesport, 631-722-8048

### PUMPKIN SEED TEA CAKE

at *Citarella*. Citarella has three locations on the East End:

2 Pantigo Road, East Hampton  
2209 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton  
20 Hampton Road, Southampton

For more information, call 631-537-5990 or visit [citarella.com](http://citarella.com).

### PUMPKIN SPICE WHITE BALSAMIC VINEGAR

at *Vines & Branches*. Vines & Branches has three East End locations:

477 Main Street, Greenport, 631-477-6800  
118 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, 631-288-2100  
94 Main Street, Southampton, 631-283-6070

For more information, visit [vinesandbranches.net](http://vinesandbranches.net).

### PUMPKIN SOUP

at *Cooperage Inn*. Made from local ingredients, the soup is on special throughout the fall, so call to ensure that it's on the menu for the day. Cooperage Inn will also have homemade pumpkin bread.

2218 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow, 631-727-8994, [cooperageinn.com](http://cooperageinn.com)

at *The North Fork Table & Inn*. Last year's soup was a delectable "Autumn Cheese Pumpkin Soup with Apple Mostarda, Duck Confit Raviolo and Provencal Black Olive Oil." This year's creation is sure to be just as enticing...

57225 Main Road, Southold, 631-765-0177, [nofoti.com](http://nofoti.com)

### PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE

at *Holey Moses Cheesecake*. Also on offer: pumpkin pies.

Francis S. Gabreski Airport, Building 115, Westhampton Beach, 631-288-8088, [holeymosescheesecake.com](http://holeymosescheesecake.com)

### PUMPKIN SEED BRITTLE

at *Williams-Sonoma*.

Bridgehampton Commons, 2044 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, 631-537-3040, [williams-sonoma.com](http://williams-sonoma.com)

### PUMPKIN K-CUPS

at *Dunkin' Donuts*. "Dunks" is your go-to place for all things pumpkin: Pumpkin coffee, pumpkin pie donuts, pumpkin lattes...

Bridgehampton Commons, 2044 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, 631-537-0542

20 County Road 39, Southampton, 631-37-3999

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### PUMPKIN SALAD

at *Almond*. The Fall Salad is created with roasted pumpkin, cranberries, duck confit, frisée and a poached Browder's egg.

1 Ocean Road, Bridgehampton, 631-537-5665, [almondrestaurant.com](http://almondrestaurant.com)

### PUMPKIN PIE

at the *Southampton Historical Museum's Rogers Mansion*. The best pies are homemade pies. Learn to do it right with *Dan's Papers* Senior Editor Stacy Dermont, as she will be teaching a class in making apple, pumpkin and mincemeat (vegetarian) pies from local fruits. Class is \$25 members, \$35 nonmembers. Reservations suggested.

17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton, 631-283-2494, [southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org](http://southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org)

### PUMPKIN PANCAKES

at *East Quogue Eatery*.

481 Montauk Highway, East Quogue, 631-998-2840, [eastquogueeatery.com](http://eastquogueeatery.com)

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AUCTION: 11:00 AM PREVIEW: 10:30 AM

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# I Do Love a Fabulous Foodie Night Out!

BY AJI JONES



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de puy, cold lentil salad with sautéed vegetables, pickled radishes and turnips, asparagus aioli with a parmesan and red beet emulsion; sweet corn fish soup with sautéed scallops, scallions and a herb citronette; and crispy duck breast with grilled peach, scallions and a balsamic reduction red wine sauce. 631-324-5006. [themairstone.com/restaurant](http://themairstone.com/restaurant).

**ALMOND** in Bridgehampton offers a new prix fixe from 5 to 7:30 p.m. available Tuesday through Thursday. The three-course menu offers three options for each course, and the menu changes nightly. The cost is \$29. Sample appetizers are: warm Amagansett beet salad; herbed goat cheese ravioli;



Those wings at Boom! Burger in Westhampton Beach

and Wheatberry and broccoli soup with smoked cheddar crostini. Sample entrées include: dock to dish whole roasted Dorade, marinated Sagaponack beefsteaks, grilled pancetta and spring onion toast; roasted chicken with Tom's red bliss potatoes and green beans; and steak frites. Sample dessert items

include: buttermilk panna cotta; and Jen's peach and ginger compote, pop tart. 631-537-5665. [almondrestaurant.com](http://almondrestaurant.com).

**CACI NORTH FORK** in Southold is open for dinner nightly from 5 to 10 p.m. and lunch on Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m. Select menu highlights include: Buffalo milk ricotta ravioli with black summer truffle sauce; grilled rack of lamb with caramelized shallots and red wine sauce; and grilled striped bass with aromatic herb and red bell pepper sauce. Select desserts include: panna cotta with blackberry sauce; caramel gelato with toffee sauce; and warm chocolate cake with raspberry sauce and vanilla gelato. 631-765-4383. [cacinorthfork.com](http://cacinorthfork.com).

**668 THE GIG SHACK** in Montauk hosts a happy hour Monday through Friday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. offering half-priced appetizers and half-priced draft beers and

well-drinks. Appetizers include: spicy tuna tartar taquitos with toasted sesame seeds, avocado and micro greens; seared local scallops with baby arugula salad, avocado, toasted sesame seeds and warm soy vinaigrette; and pickled banana pepper quesadillas with black beans, roasted corn and cilantro sour cream. 631-668-2727. [668thegigshack.com](http://668thegigshack.com).

**LOVE LANE KITCHEN** in Mattituck is open daily serving breakfast and lunch from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Dinner is available daily from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Breakfast and lunch highlights include: seasonal pancakes such as lemon ricotta or pumpkin flavored; fish tacos, two flour tortillas stuffed with fresh grilled fish, marinated radish guacamole and cilantro sour cream; goat cheese panini with sautéed mushrooms, onions, zucchini, squash, eggplant with Mesclun greens on pressed focaccia roll. Dinner items include: Cory's coconut curry chicken with sticky white rice and fresh avocado; Moroccan style roasted Crescent Farm duck with Israeli couscous; and marinated double cut baby lamb chops with charred eggplant salad. 631-298-8989. [lovelanekitchen.com](http://lovelanekitchen.com).



Shishito pepper appetizer at the Dockside in Sag Harbor

**THE SOUTHAMPTON GOLF RANGE** debuted a new snack bar over the 4th of July weekend, and the gourmet menu will be offered year-round. Golfers and, come winter, ice skaters, can enjoy a full lineup of offerings from Nathan's—think: hot dogs and fries—Gene's Famous Sandwiches—Italian heroes, meatball sandwiches, Italian sausages—milk shakes, pizza, beer and wine and Tate's cookies ice cream sandwiches. The Southampton Golf Range has undergone a number of renovations recently, adding heated tees for winter playing and all new mats. The Southampton Golf Range is located at 668 County Road 39, Southampton, 631-283-2158, [southamptongolfrange.com](http://southamptongolfrange.com)

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### TWEED'S

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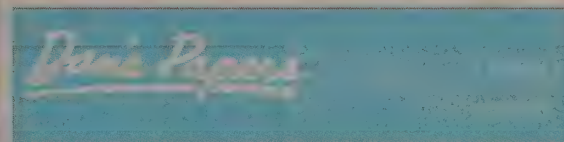
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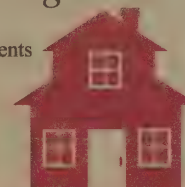
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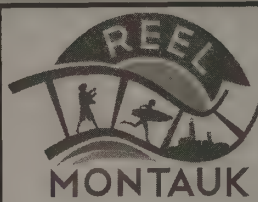
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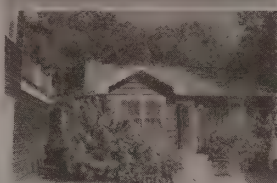
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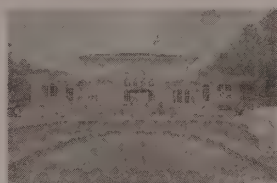
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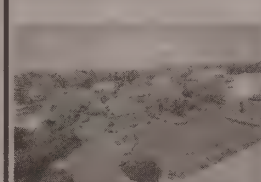
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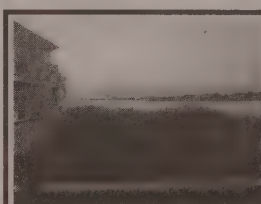
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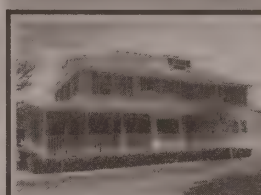
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BY JOHN LAFFEY

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Traditional shingle style architecture has long been the favored style of design on the East End, dating back to the early summer colony era. All the greatest architects of that time, legends like Stanford White, Delano & Aldrich and David Adler, had their lavish designs built out here for the new American aristocracy—buildings that still grace our streets and remind us of another era. Traditional architecture is easy to understand, it has that familiar feel, and it fits well within the existing community of homes.

Contemporary architecture has also found a place out here, and it fits equally well into the vistas of the East End. Charles Gwathmey heralded the post-modern movement in the early '60s, though early examples of Deco and Bauhaus architecture date back to the 1920s. When Gwathmey designed and built his parents' house in Amagansett in 1965, he ignited an era of post-modern architecture that has been with us ever since. We are very fortunate to see this style of architecture expanded, and perhaps



A contemporary home in Bridgehampton

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even perfected, in the work of Robert A.M. Stern, Newell Jacobsen and other noted architects.

This new building boom has seen a trend toward transitional architecture—homes that have the familiar feeling of a traditional style but that also have the best of contemporary architectural components. The home's flow, its siting and ample use of light are the keys to a successful project. Many new transitional homes are being built with favorite old building materials, such as blue stone terraces, cedar shingle walls and standing seam metal roofs. But these new homes differ from their traditional neighbors in that they have larger glass openings. While they look familiar, they are neither traditional nor modern. As we all strive to express our differences as individuals, these home both fit into any neighborhood and yet stand on their own as special.

Creating a transitional home, or any style of home, requires that homeowners go through the design process with an architect and the design/building team to create a unique space. People seek homes that reflect their personal values and sense of presence; a home that will separate them from the ordinary. Anyone who has ever experienced a home designed by noted contemporary architect Norman Jaffe can attest to the power of a grand vision, as he understood how people live on and with the land. You don't have to travel far to see some amazing homes designed by The New York Five—Peter Eisenman, Michael Graves, Charles Gwathmey, John Hejduk and Richard Meier.



A transitional house in Southampton

Courtesy John Laffey

The American Institute of Architects (AIA) has a long list of very talented East End architects who have a great understanding of local environment, codes and vernacular. These architects have all helped to create the East End's jewel box of architecture.

Building a home that's different from the rest is important to the architectural context of an area and

helps to remind us that we are all unique. I believe it is the goal of all good design to bring out the very best in people, property and the community. Daring to be a little different is good for all of us.

*John Laffey is a Water Mill-based architect. For more information, visit [johnlaffeyarchitects.com](http://johnlaffeyarchitects.com).*

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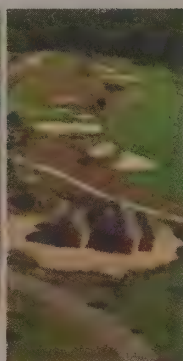
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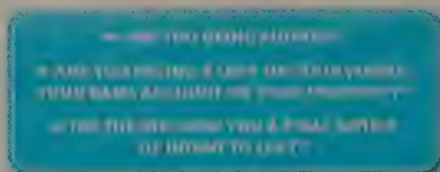
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## AMAGANSETT

Prinze Realty Associates LLC to Little Egg Properties  
LLC, 420 Further Lane, **\$21,500,000**

## BRIDGEHAMPTON

Grace and Jack Gargiulo to Michael Ashkenazy  
741 Millstone Road, **\$3,250,000**

Butter Lane Farm LLC to Cody Way Pasta LLC 6 Cody  
Way, **\$1,250,000**

## EAST HAMPTON

Charlene C. Harvey to Roger and Stephene Bassin  
3 Jasons Lane, **\$1,625,400**

76 Hither Lane Partners LLP to Woodland 86 LLC  
76 Hither Lane, **\$4,900,000**

## MONTAUK

Daunt Family Limited Partnership to 20 South Elmwood  
Ave. LLC to 20 South Elmwood Ave., **\$2,600,000**

Charles and Patricia Bingham to David J. McMahon  
21 Farrington Place, **\$1,250,000**

## ORIENT

Roy B. Rodriguez to Oliver Frankel, 975 Hillcrest Drive  
North **\$2,200,000**

## RIVERHEAD

Florence E. Kaufold to Villas at Roanoke LLC  
Sound Avenue, **\$1,617,165**

## SAG HARBOR

89 Brandywine LLC to Christos Boudouris  
89 Brandywine Drive, **\$1,275,000**

Ann and Kevin Crowley to Carleen and Louis Galasso  
16 Bay View Drive East, **\$2,054,250**

Ivan Grosz to Louise M. Gazda, 40 Bay View Drive  
East, **\$1,250,000**

## SOUTHAMPTON

Estate of Dorothea Levine to Westerly II LLC  
251 Captains Neck Lane, **\$7,400,000**

Estate of Mary E. Steinbrecher to 85 Herrick LLC  
85 Herrick Road, **\$3,725,000**

Beechwood Benedict South Hampton LLC to Joan and  
Robert Goodman, 1405 High Pond Lane **\$1,531,100**

## WATER MILL

Leslie Klotz to Alexander and Emma Garner  
104 Strongs Lane, **\$2,300,000**

23 Gibson Lane Sagaponack LLC to BDCASOLE LLC  
55 Davids Lane, **\$1,985,000**

## WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Terry Pristin to Pratap Dasgupta, 12 Tuttle Place  
**\$1,040,000**

### ★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: SOUTHAMPTON ★★★

Carl Spielvogel to 27 Gin Lane LLC, 27 Gin Lane, **\$23,500,000**

### SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

## EAST HAMPTON

Chateau Sardine #4 LLC to Held Holding LLC  
Cedar Street, **\$999,999**

Robert Rattenni to 1 Main Street at Barnes Ave. LLC  
1 Main Street, **\$700,000**

## EAST QUOGUE

James J. Moylan to Patricia A. Gray, 7 Bayside  
Avenue, **\$725,000**

## GREENPORT

Ellen and Michael Carbone to Greenport Gardens II  
LLC, 544 1st Street, **\$532,838**

## JAMESPORT

Mary McGuire to Halley and Stephen Green  
317 South Jamesport Avenue, **\$840,000**

## ORIENT

Gary and Joanna Campo to Dennis Stavropoulos  
650 Three Waters Lane, **\$540,000**

## PECONIC

Jodi and Joseph Munafo to John and Susan Albano  
1850 Indian Neck Lane, **\$989,000**

## SAG HARBOR

Paul O. Martin to Maureen and Todd Powell  
361 Madison Street, **\$845,000**

## SOUTHAMPTON

Sarah B. Bowling to 119 Magee Street LLC  
119 South Magee Street, **\$975,000**

## SOUTHOLD

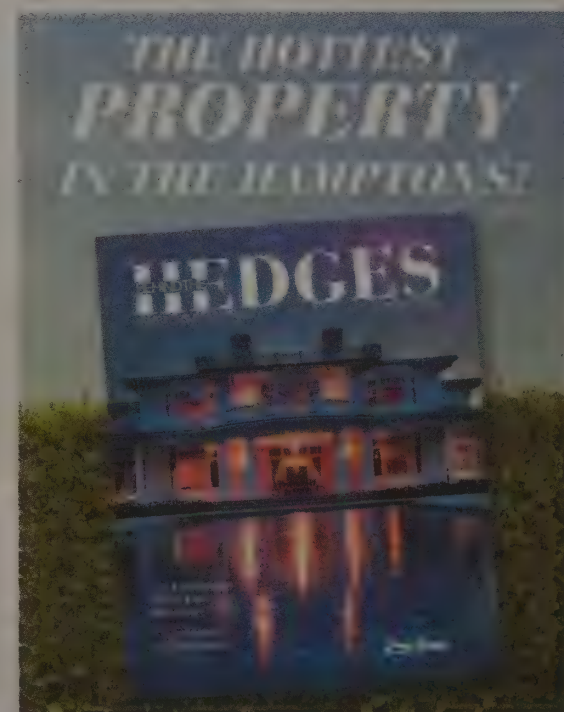
Catherine and Robert Cappa to Mary Alice and Robert  
Ponzo, 410 Brook Lane, **\$885,000**

## WESTHAMPTON

Sally Rogen Trust to Elysa and Glen Sher, 10 Bay  
Meadow Lane, **\$999,000**

## WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Kathleen M. O'Keefe to Michelle DeBusschere  
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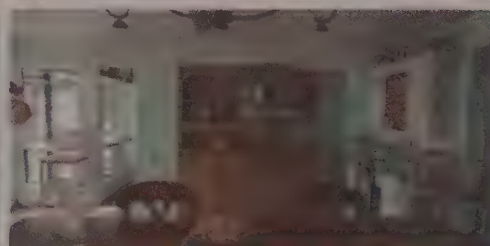
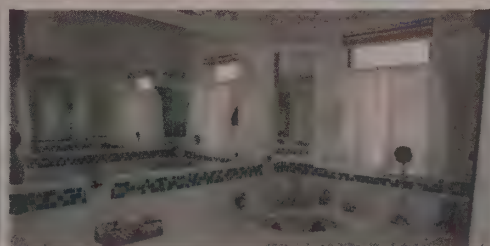
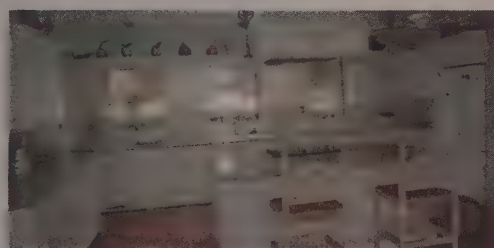
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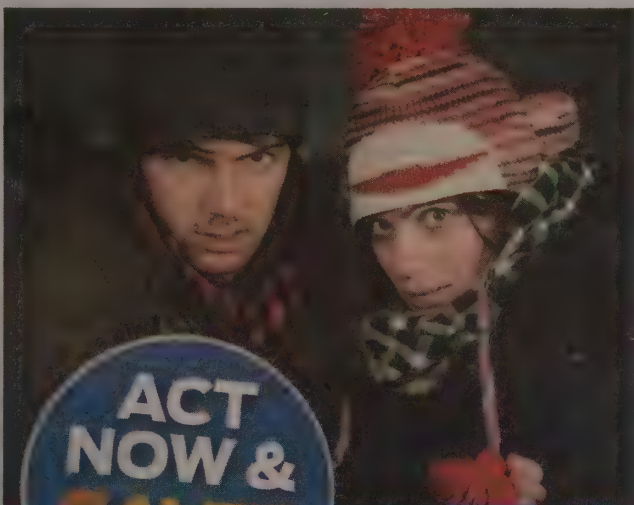


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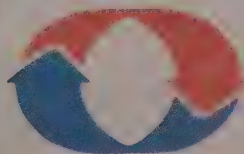
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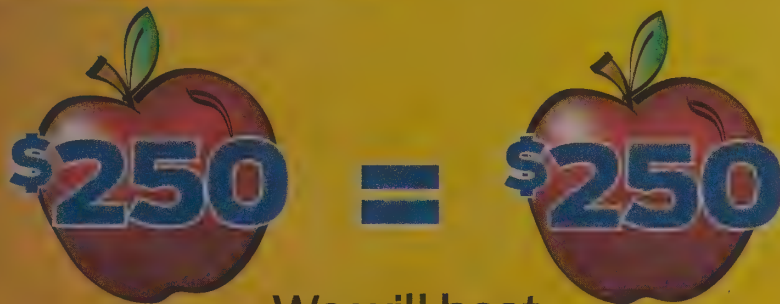
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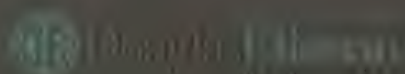
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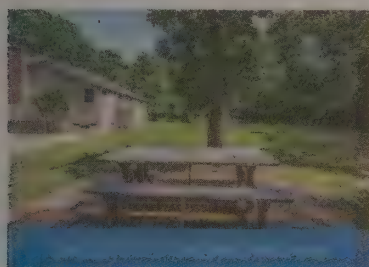
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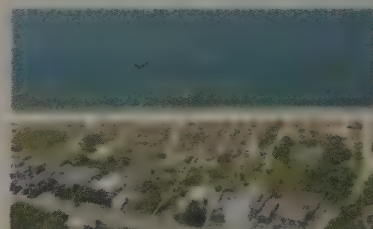
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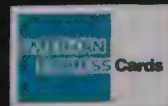
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**254 WATER MILL TOWD ROAD | \$1,395,000**

5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, master on the first floor. Large country kitchen with breakfast area and BBQ. A formal parlor and a large greatroom off the pool area and kitchen. Garage, heated pool, outdoor shower, irrigation, CAC, mature landscaping, and a bonus room that is 30X20 and could be a second Master bedroom. Feels like the hamptons, sitting in a 3 + million dollar neighborhood. web #37468  
**JEANETTE DUPEE 631 726 9549**



**WAINSCOTT NORTH**

**9 COBBER LANE | \$1,279,000**

The living area is contiguous to the deck and the yard and pool. The pool is surrounded by a hedge and protected by a fence. The yard is landscaped with beautiful flowering plants and grasses. There is a garage to the left and a lovely deck that makes the front of the house look just as comfortable as can be. All of the bedrooms are on the second floor. web # 345653  
**TOM FRIEDMAN 631 697 1103**



**SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE**

**663 HILL STREET | \$1,200,000**

With a top to bottom WOW factor this great small Hill's street hidden jewel will in deed take your breath away. Very Close to the Village and Main St. Do not miss out the history behind it. web # 45748  
**DANIEL OSORIO 631 672 8477**



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**127 NORTHSIDE HILLS | \$1,149,000**

3-bedroom, 2 bath home is located in Northside Hills. Living room, fireplace, dining room, and kitchen. The upper level features a specious master bedroom adjacent to a large bonus room; (great for a nursery). The exterior boasts 3 decks, one overlooks the pool area, a 2-car garage with access to a 2nd level, a well-kept landscape web # 30111  
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**EAST HAMPTON SPRINGS**

**5 DORSET ROAD | \$975,000**

In-ground salt water pool, new cedar shake, and a newly landscaped lawn. Bright open floor plan, hardwood floors throughout, new top of the line LG stainless steel appliances, 2 bedrooms on both the top and bottom floors, and three full baths. Being in Clearwater gives you the ability to join the Clearwater Beach Association. web# 253296  
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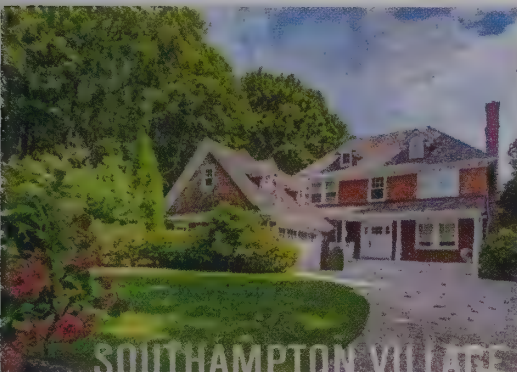
**FARM STYLE HOME ONLY 0.7 MILES TO OCEAN** | \$3,450,000  
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Nestled at the end of long scenic driveway in a pristine wooded preserve, this gated private sanctuary has all you can desire. The home offers an open layout that allows an abundance of natural light. Designer kitchen with the high-end appliances, heated pool, hot tub and all-weather tennis court. web # 37702  
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**1451 DEERFIELD ROAD** | \$4,995,000  
Built in 2006, 6500 +/- sq. ft. traditional gated on 5.2 acres featuring 8 bedrooms and 8.5 baths, 2 living rooms a formal living room and eat in kitchen. Fully finished basement with media and pool room, wetbar and lower level bedroom. Beautifully landscaped with expansive lawns, gunite pool, spa, pool and all-weather tennis court. web # 66697  
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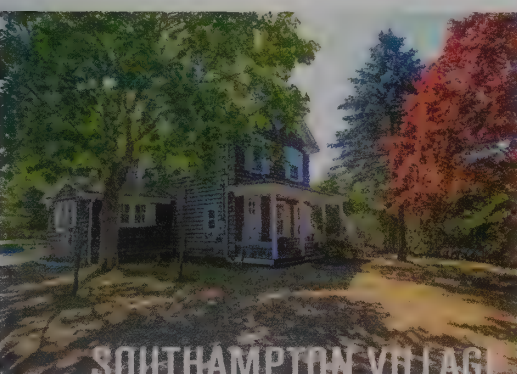
**VILLAGE TRADITIONAL** | \$4,400,000  
5 bedrooms, including a master bedroom suite on the first floor with an adjacent office/sitting area, additional master bedroom on the second floor with cathedral ceilings, fireplace and French doors. The living room has a coffered ceiling with French doors that open to the large wrap-around deck. Heated gunite pool, pool house. web # 48611  
**NICHOLAS AMATO 516 680 1759**



**CLOSE TO ALL** | \$2,750,000  
Charming home featuring 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, den, heated swimming pool and pool house. This home offers complete privacy yet has access to sidewalk all the way to village, theatres, park, tennis courts, library, RR station, and Jitney. A true summer retreat! web # 42753  
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**FOUR BEDROOM RESIDENCE** | \$1,500,000  
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**SARA BUTLER 516 848 4485**



**SPACIOUS & LIGHT** | \$1,235,000  
This 5 BR 4.5 BA architectonic jewel boasts great use of space and light. With elegant tiling and wood flooring throughout its common areas the home's high ceilings & 10 sky lights accent space and flow throughout. In the main building are 3 br and one master BR. Spacious living room with fireplace and slider doors to the inground pool. web #57929  
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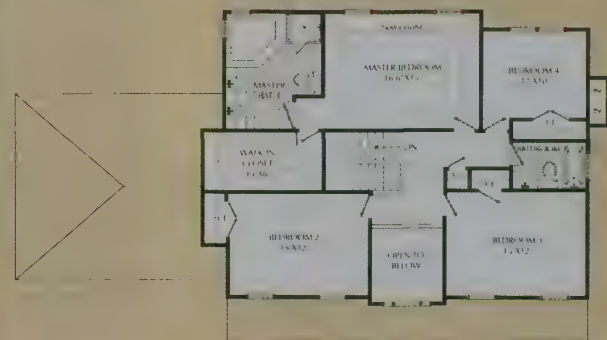
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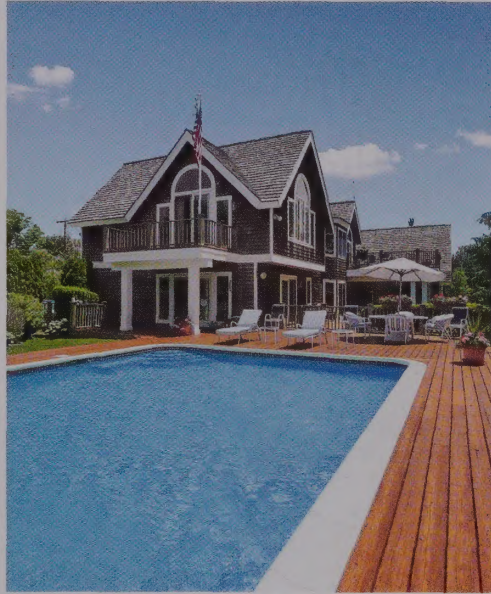


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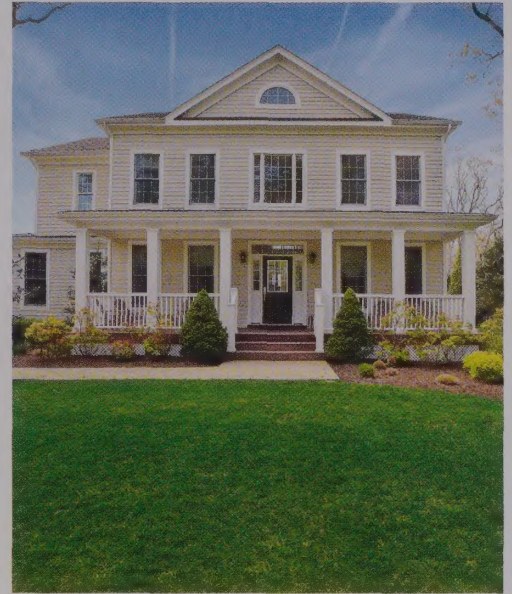
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53 DUNE ROAD, QUOGUE  
\$5,795,000 | Web# H17135



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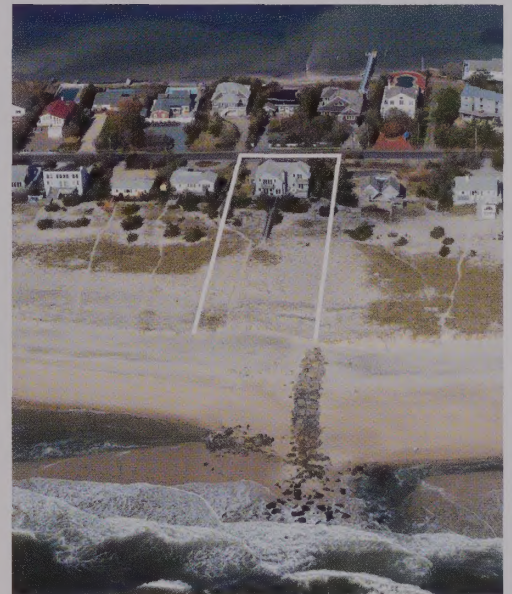
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346 DUNE ROAD, WESTHAMPTON BEACH  
\$3,500,000 | Web# H45180



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